

U. S. PROPOSES CONTROL OF ARMS

Corporation Spending Urged As Business Stimulant

LARGE SCALE EMPLOYMENT ALSO SOUGHT

Plan Would Serve to Maintain Business Upturn Expected at Holidays
ENCOURAGING LOANS
Administration Looks to Oil Industry for Wide Spread Modernization

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Spending by big corporations for plant modernization is a factor in predictions here that business will pull upward.
Corporate spending is sought by a shot-in-the-arm measure. It would serve to maintain the moderate business upturn expected now to develop around a good Christmas retail business.
The advantages of the corporate spending plan are explained as including:
1. Quick large-scale re-employment.
2. Creation of an outlet for durable goods.

The next New Deal step planned in development of the co-operative movement launched by the chamber is to find among the first 20 American corporations an executive and board of directors willing to spend \$25,000,000.
New Deal contact men believe two or three such spenders can be found. Prospects among corporation executives will be canvassed. Administration advisers believe two or three big fellows could start a national spending movement among corporations for plant renovation and replacement of obsolete equipment.

Fear Diminishes
It is estimated that \$2,000,000,000 more a year could be spent for those purposes beginning immediately. Fear of the New Deal and further dollar devaluation has been the principal brake on corporate spending so far.
Oil, steel and other top flight industrialists now have been told privately that:

1. Large corporate accumulations

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PLANS TO FLY FROM CANADA TO SYDNEY

QUEBEC, Que., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Capt. Charles P. T. Uim, Australian aviator, who will attempt to blaze a new aerial trail from Canada to Australia this week, planned to take off from St. Louis airport today on a short flight to Montreal where final tests on his twin-motored eight passenger airspeed envoy will be made.
Uim landed in Quebec from the Cunarder Ascania. Final tests will be made in Montreal today after which Uim will take off for Vancouver. He hopes to arrive in Sydney, Australia, on Saturday, he said.

Captain Uim will be accompanied on the 9500 mile flight by George M. Littlejohn, co-pilot, and Leon Skilling, navigator. He told reporters on his arrival here that he would not try for any speed records.

ARGUMENTS STARTED IN INSULL'S TRIAL

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Samuel Insull was described to a federal court jury today as a master who broke down all opposition to the gigantic fraud he had conceived.
The sweeping charge, delivered by Assistant Atty. Gen. Forest K. Harness, was made as the government drove to the core of its charges that Insull and 16 associates are guilty of mail fraud.
Harness, launching the government's final arguments, smiled upon the jurors as he ridiculed the defense claims with sarcasm.
"Samuel Insull says he may have made mistakes but that he was guilty of no moral wrongdoing," the lean, spectacled prosecutor repeated slowly.
"Gentlemen, if this was not a fraudulent and dishonest conspiracy then this old world of ours is without wrong."

JAPAN DEMANDS NAVAL PARITY WITH AMERICA

UNITED STATES SENDS NOTICES ON WAR DEBTS

Duns Dispatched to Twelve Foreign Nations; Payments Due Dec. 15
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The treasury dunned the war debtors today, pointing out that on December 15 they will owe \$154,729,976 on account.
The 12 nations to which the notices were sent and the total amount due December 15 follow:
Belgium, \$3,109,454; Czechoslovakia, \$1,682,813; Estonia, \$531,350; Finland, \$228,530; France, \$22,308,312; Great Britain, \$117,670,765; Hungary, \$50,211; Italy, \$2,141,593; Latvia, \$220,653; Lithuania, \$121,467; Poland, \$6,616,040; and Rumania, \$48,750.
These amounts due are exclusive of amounts defaulted previously by most of the nations. The defaults amount of several hundred million dollars. Small hope that any but a small amount of the December 15 payments would be made were expressed in some quarters.
About \$12,015,061,531 is owed the United States by foreign nations for war debts and other obligations and the new American budget is believed to omit any prospective payments of war debts.
In previous years government statisticians have looked for payments on these accounts, already representing concessions of \$6,200,000,000 to the foreign governments, as a substantial source of federal revenue.
From the peak of \$232,989,000 in principal and interest received in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, however, foreign debt interest and principal payments dwindled steadily to almost nothing.
Finland, only nation not in default, today filed an application with the securities and exchange commission to float a \$10,000,000 note issue for refunding part of its foreign debt.
Finland seeks to market \$10,000,000 in serial 4 per cent notes, maturing from 1935 to 1940. The commission was told that the price at which the bonds would be offered would be fixed in 20 days.
Proceeds of the issue will be used to retire at lower interest rates a part of Finland's external debt of more than \$20,000,000. The balance will be paid in cash.

Compromise Proposition Is Rejected

Japanese Concedes England Entitled to Largest Navy of Three
LONDON, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Japan, in naval limitation negotiations here, has conceded the right of Great Britain to a larger navy than hers but has insisted on absolute equality with the United States. It was reported authoritatively today.
The Japanese, it was revealed, had in effect conceded Great Britain's "right" to the largest navy afloat, because of the size of its empire—scattered and comprising one-fourth of the land surface.
They insisted, it was said, that Japan's navy must be the same size as that of the United States.

Rejects Proposal

Taueo Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador, visited Sir John Simon last night to inform him formally that a British compromise proposal, involving roughly a five-five-four ratio with Japan at the small end, was unsatisfactory. Simon is to report to the cabinet, probably today, in hope that some suggestion may emerge which will keep the negotiations going.
It was reported, without confirmation, that Matsudaira suggested to Simon a mutual reduction of the British and American navies, in return for which Japan would build gradually up to their level.
The situation at present seemed to be that the Japanese were preparing to denounce the Washington and London naval limitation treaties in preparation for a demand for equality at the big navy conference set for next year; that the British were in the role of mediators between the Japanese and Americans, trying not to go against either side, and that the Americans were able only to await developments none of which so far have been pleasing to them.

MRS. VANDERBILT TO FILE APPEAL SOON

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(UP)—A supreme court order in the custody case involving Gloria Vanderbilt, 19, apparently will mark only the first phase of the legal battle between the Whitneys and Vanderbilts, it was indicated today.
While Justice John F. Carew delayed decision, counsel for Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, mother of the child, announced an appeal that did not give their client immediate custody. Obviously Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorneys had little hope of winning such a sweeping victory.
Attorneys for Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the child's aunt, have submitted an order to Justice Carew for signature that would permit Mrs. Vanderbilt to have Gloria only on week ends.

OPERATORS' STRIKE IN N. Y. IS DELAYED

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The threatened strike of elevator operators in New York's skyscrapers was delayed today by a temporary truce arranged by Mayor Fiorello R. La Guardia.
Representatives of building service workers and their employers were called to city hall at 10 a. m. to meet with the mayor, who requested both sides to submit to arbitration.

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BORAH DETAILS RELIEF WASTE; PROBE SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(UP)—A thorough investigation of Federal relief expenditures appeared assured today after a speech by Sen. William E. Borah, R., Idaho, listing specific instances of what he asserted was "shameless waste" in administration of relief funds.
Borah, striking hard and going into more detail than in any of his previous demands for an inquiry, asked a strict accounting of every dollar spent.
He asked "a thorough, searching and dispassionate investigation by disinterested parties." He predicted a "breakdown" in the relief system and heaped denunciation upon any man or group that "wastes relief funds and makes for deeper hunger and distress."
"Every dollar saved in administration means food and shelter for the needy and the unsound," he said.
Borah did not hit directly at relief administrator Harry Hopkins, with whom he is working on preliminary of the proposed inquiry. But he said the investigation should be made a departmental matter and should attract the attention of congress, both in the remedying of past faults and insuring against abuses in the future.

Too Many Workers

"Those in authority in different sections of the country, through pressure of desire, seem to place a wholly unnecessary number of persons on the administrative payroll at salaries beyond what the service justifies," he said. "The payroll becomes clogged and padded and the cost of administration runs in some instances from 25 per cent to 50 per cent of the sum administered."

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BUSINESS MEN OF LOUISIANA BACK OF LONG

Believe "Kingfish" Should Be Given Opportunity to Carry Out Plans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 20.—The political dictatorship which Huey P. Long has set up in Louisiana and which he would like to extend to the whole country if he is elected president, is causing the Louisiana business man no great amount of concern. He is inclined to believe that Long should have a chance to put his political theories to practice. Business men of New Orleans appear to fall naturally into three groups:

1. Those who believe that Long can hasten the return of prosperity if given complete charge of the government.

2. Those who oppose him but fear to take an open stand because they believe they may be subjected to heavy property tax assessments.

3. Those who profess no interest in the local political situation.

The United Press sought answers to the question: "What effect will Long's dictatorship have on business of the state?" in interviews with some of New Orleans' leading merchants, brokers and manufacturers.

The replies showed a surprising lack of hostility toward Long's policies, despite claims of Long's political opponents that big business will be forced to pay the cost of his wealth sharing scheme.

Complete Authority
Long has clothed himself with complete authority to regulate municipal police and utility rates. The recent legislature passed a two-year debt moratorium that has been the subject of some speculation regarding its effect on business.

In addition, Long abolished poll taxes as a requisite to vote and took complete charge of the state's election machinery.

Newspapers describe him as a "dictator." Because he believes the newspapers "lie" about him, Long taxed their gross advertising.

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LYNCHERS THWARTED BY VIRGINIA POLICE

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 20.—(UP)—A giant Negro laborer, alleged confessor of the criminal attack and murder of two young white girls, was held in the Richmond jail today for safekeeping after being threatened twice with mob violence.
The Negro, Philip Jones, was brought here by officers shortly after midnight. Mobs had threatened the prisoner at Roanoke and Clifton Forge, scene of the attack and murders.
Bodies of the victims, Alice B. Hill, 13, and her sister, Ellen, 9, were found near Jones farm yesterday. Both had been killed by blows on the head. A bloody shotgun butt was found under Jones' house and he had been shot in the leg. Officers believed the gun had been discharged in struggling with the girls.
Jones, according to officers, admitted beating them to death.

ORDER 1000 DISHES FOR WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Add White House innovations by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—a new 1000 piece set of dinner dishes.
The new dinner service, first to be ordered for the White House in 20 years, will be ready for social functions late in December.
The china, to be American-made, will be ivory-colored with a dark blue and gold border and will bear the president's crest. The blue border will be studded with 45 gold stars, and motifs from the Roosevelt coat of arms also in gold.
The White House is getting 10 dozen each of large plates, luncheon plates, bread and butter plates, coffee cups, tea cups, after dinner coffee cups, soup cups, and boudoir cups.
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson ordered the last White House dinner service. This set is the only one still complete enough to use at large functions.

Doesn't Know Where Money Came From

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Gov. Frank F. Merriam didn't spend a penny of his own money being elected, according to his election expense return on file with the county clerk today.
"Certain moneys were paid to a committee interested in my campaign," Merriam said. "The amounts, by whom paid and to whom paid, are unknown to me."

R. F. C. IN SUIT AGAINST DAWES BANK OWNERS

Stockholders Face Prospect of Putting Out \$14,000,000 Cash

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Stockholders of the Central Republic Trust company, headed by former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, today faced the prospect of having to dig up \$14,000,000 from their own pockets to pay a part of \$60,476,437 due the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The RFC filed suit in federal district court late yesterday, asking appointment of a receiver to collect the \$14,000,000 equal to the trust company's total capitalization, under the law providing double liability for bank stockholders.

The sum due the federal loan agency is the unpaid balance of the famous \$80,000,000 loan negotiated by General Dawes in 1932 for the Central Republic Bank & Trust company, of which he was chairman, shortly after he retired as head of the RFC.

A prolonged loan forced the bank to close two months after the loan was made. Deposit liabilities were assumed by the City National Bank and Trust Company, the Central Republic paying over out of the RFC loan an amount equal to the deposits. Dawes heads the City National.

Other liabilities and assets of the failed bank were transferred to the Central Republic Trust company, which for two years has been liquidating the bank's semi-frozen assets and paying debts.

The RFC suit stated that State Auditor E. J. Barrett planned to take over the Trust company for liquidation under a state receiver. Other liabilities have for the most part been paid off, the suit said, while the RFC debt was left to the last.

The loan has been in default since Dec. 24, 1932. It was made on a temporary basis purposely to give the RFC power to guard its funds.

At the time the loan was made Dawes declined a small loan to meet the emergency of a depositor's run and said he would close the bank if the RFC refused enough cash to cover deposits fully. Other Chicago banks, fearing the effect of a major bank failure, interceded to carry his point.

Hancock, however, met no such seaman nor a Capt. Nueger, described in dispatches today as one possible victim. Two others on the list were Dr. Charles Friedlender and Frau Dore Strauch Koerwein, German nudists.

From a description of the bodies radiated by a passing tuna clipper, Hancock believed the two dead were the Wittmers. Some weeks ago he received a letter from Ritter, stating Lorenz was returning to Paris and that the baroness and Philipson had "vanished to the South Seas."

Scandal Implied
The letter implied some scandal had touched the colony, one paragraph stating:
"We will hope you come once"

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CONSIDERATION TO BE GIVEN PRISONERS

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—(UP)—"Very special consideration" will be accorded the cases of two Americans, a man and a woman, who have been held by the Nazi government for months on no definite charges. Dr. Roland Freisler, undersecretary of justice, told American Consul General Douglas Jenkins today.

The Americans are Isabel Lillian Steele, of Hollywood, arrested here Sept. 19, and Richard Roldreder, arrested at Munich June 22. Both are naturalized. Miss Steele is a native of Canada. Roldreder, a native German, has spent most of his life in the United States. Recently he has taught music at Munich.

MRS. SABIN HONORED
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The American Women's association award for eminent attainment was presented last night to Mrs. Charles H. Sabin for her leadership in the fight to repeal prohibition. The award was made at the eighth annual Friendship dinner.

MYSTERY STILL NOT SOLVED IN ISLAND DEATHS

Capt. Hancock Will Leave Los Angeles Shortly to Ascertain Facts

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The mystery of who died on bleak, volcanic Maichena island in the South Pacific may not be uprooted until Capt. G. Allan Hancock, Los Angeles oil millionaire and patron of science, arrives there aboard his yacht, it appeared today.

Discovery of two bodies on the lonely isle induced Hancock to hasten preparations for the voyage that will take him directly to the Galapagos group and the root of the mystery. His yacht Valero III is being outfitted at Los Angeles harbor and is expected to be ready for departure Friday or Saturday.

The millionaire will have aboard 10 scientists from the Smithsonian Institution. The expedition specifically is bent on seeking strange microscopic parasites that live in the gills of tropical fish but with rumors that murder may lie behind the deaths of the two islanders Hancock was provided a new objective.

"I intend to get at the bottom of this mystery," he said. "We will sail directly for Charles Island to see just who still lives there, who died, how and why if possible."

When he and a previous expedition stopped at Charles Island last February, Hancock was welcomed by a happy, contented band of nine European expatriates. There were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wittmer, a German couple who at first were believed to be the two victims found on rocky Maichena.

They had two children, a boy two years old, who was born on Charles island, and a 12-year old boy, totally blind.

Others On Island
Also on the island were Baroness Eloisa Bosquet von Wagner Wehrborn, Venetian noblewoman, and Robert Philipson and Alfred Rudolph Lorenz, both of whom had accompanied her to the tropical "Island of Paradise" more than two years ago. The baroness is a colorful character and tales of her imperious nature have been brought back to civilized ports from time to time.

Sailors, not those of Hancock's crew, told of her ruling over her tiny dominion with an iron fist. They called her "empress." A Danish sailor was said to have been physically subjugated by the "empress" when he sought to escape her way by fleeing to another island. She beat him with her hands until he agreed to remain, the yarn stated.

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GRANGE WARNED BY SECRETARY WALLACE

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace warned the National Grange convention today that a powerful drive would be made in congress to remove all restrictions on agricultural production.

"The hope of getting agriculture its fair share in the national income is doomed," Wallace said, "if advocates of unlimited production succeed in their legislative fight."

LINDSEY'S RIGHT TO OFFICE UPHELD
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The right of Judge Ben B. Lindsey, former Denver, Colo., jurist, to take office as a superior judge here was upheld today by Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson.

Judge Wilson sustained a demurrer to a suit brought by Ernest A. Stewart, voter and taxpayer, to enjoin the county board of supervisors from considering ballots cast for Judge Lindsey at the Nov. 6 election, when he defeated Municipal Judge Ida May Adams for the superior bench.

LATE NEWS FLASHES
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The government today filed a lien against Richard Bruno Hauptmann, suspect in the Lindbergh case, charging that \$9,578.30 was due from Hauptmann as income tax in 1932 and 1933. Mrs. Hauptmann also was named in the action.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The entire domestic wine industry today was placed under federal permit regulations by the federal alcohol control administration.

CORPORATION SPENDING NOW BEING URGED

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of surplus cash will invite congress to levy new taxes on those reserves unless corporations begin to spend or distribute dividends.

The only way to reduce unemployment relief expenditures is to help create employment.

Another group of corporations is being urged to utilize bank credit for plant modernization.

Those arguments are typical of what transpired in private discussions preceding last Friday's chamber of commerce announcement by Elias H. Strawn that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce wanted to co-operate in working out a fair and just recovery plan.

Lack Surpluses

Industrial co-operation will be measured here largely by the extent to which big corporations take the lead in spending for plant modernization and re-equipment. It is conceded that some big corporations lack the cash surpluses accumulated by others. But it is pointed out that bank credit is ample.

To the oil business, for instance, the administration looks for widespread re-equipment of refining plants. Investment is credited with having revolutionized refining in the past three years. To bring existing equipment up to the new standard would cost many millions, aid the durable goods industries and provide jobs.

One of the smaller steel companies is believed by New Dealers to possess processes which would make the methods of larger competitors obsolete. Millions of dollars of spending therefore is potential in steel. There are others less obvious instances of pent up industrial buying power which would help revive the frozen manufacturing of heavy industrial equipment.

Steel, itself, is one of the hardest hit of the durable goods group. Oil, however, is believed to be in condition to spend out of profit. Cash reserves would enable some steel companies to participate in a mass spending plan.

The foregoing explains, roughly, what was meant last night by Donald R. Richberg, chief New Deal policy maker, when he told an audience in Atlanta, Ga.:

"The ground is now well prepared for a great advance by private industry and trade."

JAILED AS DRUNK

Arrested at Fourth and French streets, Miles Kehoe, 36, Los Angeles, was jailed for drunkenness last evening by Officer Roy Hartley.

Grand Jury Committees Are Named

Electing Harry B. Pearson of Anaheim as secretary yesterday, the Orange county grand jury was ready for its work of investigating county affairs, through the following committees named by Foreman F. P. Rosselot, who was assisted by a committee on committees, including George W. Bush, Sunset Beach, as chairman; Ralph Fuller, Santa Ana; Harry Hyde, Balboa; and Mrs. Clara Jones, El Modena.

Committee No. 1—To investigate the sheriff's office and jail, coroner and public administrator, district attorney, constables, justices of the peace, cemetery districts, drainage districts and health department—George W. Bush, chairman; Fred H. Pope, Talbert; Mrs. R. W. Marvin, Anaheim.

Committee No. 2—On roads, superintendents of highways, cities, city treasurers, city clerks, city recorders and judges of police courts—Walter Muckenthaler, Fullerton, chairman; Harry D. Hyde, Ralph Fullerton, Will O. Segerstrom, R. D. 4, Santa Ana.

Committee No. 3—On county hospital and farm, probation department, county park and courthouse—Fred Wilson, El Modena, chairman; Mrs. Clara Van Dien, Santa Ana; Frank D. Plavan, San Juan Capistrano.

Committee No. 4—On school superintendent, schools, library, agricultural commissioner, farm adviser and law library—Mrs. Clara Jones, chairman; Mrs. L. F. Moulton, El Toro; Horace Stevens, Tustin.

Committee No. 5—On board of supervisors, assessor, tax collector, clerk and recorder—W. C. May, Santa Ana, chairman; F. P. Rosselot, Garden Grove; Roy Peacock, Laguna Beach.

Committee No. 6—On county treasurer, auditor, purchasing agent, director of social welfare, surveyor and sealer of weights and measures—H. Enderle, Tustin, chairman; Fred M. Robinson, Santa Ana; Harry B. Pearson, Anaheim.

82 YEAR OLD MAN KILLED BY AUTOIST

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 20.—(UP)—An 82-year-old man was dead today and the 8-year-old girl who attempted to lead him across the street was in a serious condition from injuries received when the pair was struck by an automobile driven by Ralph Burkhardt, 35, of Sacramento.

Burkhardt was being held by police on a manslaughter charge pending investigation of the death of David Cox and the injury of Bernice Tippets. The two were hit by Burkhardt's car as they stepped off a curb.

PHENOMENA IN SKIES: RAINBOW AROUND MOON

Crooners who sing romantically about "There's a Ring Around the Moon" could have seen their song pictured realistically and colorfully last night had their gaze been directed toward the heavens.

A most unusual and spectacular phenomena was apparent when a many-hued rainbow completely circled the moon, seen through the lights clouds, blending its colors with a haze of light emanating from the lunar body. The rainbow, while not as distinct as those which appear in the daytime, still was a magnificent sight. Its red color was at the outside of the ring, blending through yellow to blue on the inside.

Mrs. John Tessmann, Santa Ana junior college astronomy instructor, characterized the phenomena as most unusual for this area. She said it is caused by an excessive amount of moisture in the upper atmosphere. The phenomena, she pointed out, occurs frequently in the Hawaiian and Philippine islands, but rarely here.

A double rainbow was visible for a short time last night, just before the clouds passed from the face of the moon when at its meridian shortly before 11 o'clock. The moon seemed unusually brilliant.

The phenomena also was seen in Los Angeles.

FARMS BENEFITTED BY RECENT RAINS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Farm lands and water storage reservoirs were the principal gainers of a severe weekend storm which still manifested itself today in light showers and snowfall in the mountains.

Agricultural experts estimated that the heavy rain, by soaking the ground thoroughly, brought untold benefits to farm lands. On the other side of the ledger were a score or more deaths attributed to storm conditions.

Airplane, railroad and stage transportation returned to normal as the winds and rain subsided. Several highways still were blocked in the High Sierra region.

Part of the gain to agriculturists in the Pajaro valley was offset by washouts which carried the top soil from thousands of acres of rich foothills land. The damage was estimated at \$250,000.

Plans for establishment of seven permanent cosmic ray observation stations on mountain sites in various parts of the world are being formulated by Prof. Arthur Compton of the University of Chicago.

BUSINESS MEN OF LOUISIANA BACK OF LONG

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receipts. Constitutionality of the tax is being tested in the federal courts.

Most outspoken of the business men interviewed was Gabe Mole-doux, former president of the New Orleans board of trade. A former political enemy of Long, Mole-doux believes the Kingfish capable of giving Louisiana "the best government it has had."

Mouledoux, a leader in the fight against the Long ticket in the municipal election last winter, declared: "I believe the public wants Long in power, so I'm willing to give him a chance to make good. The people proved they were with him in two elections held recently. Although I have fought his administration all my life, I believe now that he is the only politician in Louisiana who will carry out his promises."

Long Supported

Mouledoux contended that Long's fight for lower utility rates had the support of all business men and manufacturers who "don't have political axes to grind." None of the business men interviewed expressed any resentment toward this phase of Long's "dictatorship." They compared it with President Roosevelt's program for lower power rates.

A manufacturer stated that it cost him \$285.00 a month for gas to operate his plant. The same power used by him, piped from Louisiana, could be bought in St. Louis for half the price, he said.

Long's two-year debt moratorium carries the endorsement of the New Orleans merchants association, which helped draft the law. A credit manager for one of the city's largest department stores saw the law as "a constructive piece of legislation." He said it would aid business by taking "poor credit out of circulation and at the same time help the man in debt by giving him two years to get back on his feet."

A few business leaders expressed dislike for Long's unorthodox methods, but were in accord regarding his "dictatorship" over municipal police departments.

Just Compensation

"Compare New Orleans today with six months ago," said one Canal street merchant. Six months ago we had a red light district that spread over ten square blocks, and gambling, vice, haunts, lotteries, and race track books all over town.

"Under the Long 'no gambling decree,' he said, 'all this has been wiped out and the people are spending money with merchants that used to go to gamblers.'"

Abolishment of poll taxes will add 25,000 names to the voters' registration rolls throughout the state, extending suffrage to approximately the same number not now entitled to vote.

The business men allied with the anti-Long organization of the state refuses to discuss Long's dictatorship for two reasons: first, he is afraid his taxes will be raised and, secondly, he believes the time for talk has passed.

"Long is boss now, so let's see what he can do. Things couldn't be any worse than they have been," he believes.

Court Notes

Arturo Castro, charged with disturbing the peace, was given a 30-day suspended sentence in the Santa Ana justice court yesterday.

Kenneth Dugan, serving a 10-day sentence for drunkenness from Anaheim, was released yesterday when he paid the \$14 balance of his \$20 fine.

Dewey Reser, facing a preliminary examination on December 4 for kidnapping and robbery, was released yesterday on \$1000 bond after his bail had been reduced from \$10,000 by Judge Kenneth Morrison.

Herman Sotello, charged with non-support of minor children, had charges dismissed in the La Habra court yesterday by Judge A. C. Earley.

60,000 PAYNE HEATED HOMES
in Southern California

UNIT FURNACES
FLOOR FURNACES
WALL FURNACES
CONSOLES

Faster, more even heating with less gas. Guaranteed to eliminate wall and window sweating. Vented.

Time Payments Arranged or Buy with your Federal Housing Act Loan.

We service all makes of gas furnaces and correct faulty heating systems.

Payne Furnace & Supply Co.
Ask for Folder E-252
Santa Ana, California, Ph. 5262-W

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 20. (To The Editor of the Register:) The President made one of his best speeches in Tupelo, Miss., Sunday. He told that the people could make their own electric energy cheaper than they were getting it. And say, by Monday morning he had the companies talking "new rates." They all say the government can't do anything toward running any business, but they break their necks to see that it don't try. They never will find out who that Vanderbilt child belongs to till both sides go plum broke.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

MYSTERY STILL NOT SOLVED IN ISLAND DEATHS

(Continued from Page 1)

more to the island. Then I will tell you what I cannot write, for I have no proof of it."

Hancock was mystified by the passage.

"It only deepens the mystery," he said.

The letter specifically stated that "We (Ritter and Frau Koerwein) and the Wittmers are the only ones left on the island."

Hancock was equally puzzled over the manner in which the victims reached Malchena, 180 miles north of Charles Island and across the equator. The Wittmers had no boat, he said.

After clearing up the mystery, Hancock and his party will head for Easter Island, locale of "Robinson Crusoe." It was on this island that Alexander Selkirk, a Scotch sailor, landed two centuries ago and furnished the basis for Defoe's famous narrative.

Heading the scientific party is Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt. The group will browse through the many islands lying off the coast of Peru and Chile, seeking various fish that carry the strange parasites. The trip to Galapagos islands will require several weeks.

A report of the scientists' findings will be made to the Smithsonian institute, the universities of Nebraska, British Columbia, Michigan and Southern California.

BORAH DETAILS RELIEF WASTE: PROBE SOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Borah said that in one mid-west city of perhaps 200,000 population there are 806 administration employees in the central office at a cost, together with expenses, of \$1,500,000 a year. Another mid-western city has 1,506 employees at a cost of about \$2,000,000 a year, he said.

"In another state," he continued, "it was discovered that it cost \$628.15 to administer \$125.72 in one county."

Other instances cited by Borah were \$2.68 spent in administering \$3.47 of relief; \$5.10 for administering \$4.70; and \$576 to administer \$6.

"It is fair to say that some improvement has been made," he went on. "For instance, we find, according to the last report available, in one county relief cost \$912.30, administration cost, \$851.56. In another county relief cost \$347.58, administration cost \$826.68. In another county the relief cost \$692.10; administration cost \$692.15."

Borah said that only yesterday "a gentleman whom I know well came to me from one of the states presenting what seems conclusive proof that a million dollars is unaccounted for in that state, that in some way or other it has utterly disappeared."

Borah said that Hopkins could obtain information on all matters he mentioned except the million dollar case, at his own office.

"I do not charge that the matters have been brought to the personal attention of Mr. Hopkins," Borah said. "But the information is there and it is subject to his call. They seem to be to warrant his personal attitude."

Representative Of U. S. C. of C. to Meet Local Group

Leonard Reed, manager of the Western division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at a special meeting of the board of directors and members of the local chamber legislative committee tomorrow noon in the Green Cat cafe. It was announced today by Howard L. Wood, secretary of the local chamber.

Reed, who asked that the meeting be called, is expected to discuss the relationship of the United States Chamber of Commerce to the New Deal. While called expressly for directors and members of the legislative committee, the meeting is open to any members of the chamber of commerce who wish to attend. Wood said. He asked that the chamber offices be called for making reservations.

NINE APPEAR IN CITY POLICE COURT

Nine men appeared in the Santa Ana police court yesterday, including six on liquor law violations.

Okla. Powelson, charged with drunken driving, was given a 90 day suspended sentence by Judge J. G. Mitchell, with the provision that he return to Sawtelle hospital for treatment, have his operators license suspended for one year, and request motor vehicle authorities to revoke his license.

Charged with drunkenness, Louis Samaro paid \$5 of a \$15 fine; Jesus Alarcon paid a \$15 fine; Lupe Sepulveda paid \$4 of a \$15 fine; Ed Murphy was committed for 10 days and Manuel Placentia was committed for 7 1-2 days when he failed to pay a \$15 fine.

Charged with disturbing the peace, J. J. Paul pleaded not guilty and had his trial set for November 22 at 2 p. m.

Steven J. Seperko was given a 10 day suspended sentence for vagrancy.

John Martinez paid a \$6 speeding fine.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO ORGANIZE DEMOCRAT CLUB

Young Democrats of Orange county are invited to attend an organization meeting at 7 p. m. tomorrow, at James' cafe, 216 West Fourth street, Santa Ana. It was announced today by Robert A. Trow, state vice chairman of the Young Democratic clubs of California, in charge of organization.

State leaders will be present, including Morris Curran, Los Angeles, president; David Gill, Los Angeles, of the St. James Park club; Evelyn Adams, secretary, and Trow. Temporary officers will be elected.

"The primary policy of the organization is to contribute to the growth and influence of the Democratic party, to develop leadership, to increase party responsibility, and to maintain and promote harmony in the party ranks," Trow said. "The 80 clubs of the state are all affiliated with the Roosevelt policy."

The clubs primarily are for the youth of the Democratic party between the ages of 18 and 40. Any other person professing and demonstrating allegiance to the Democratic party is eligible to membership, but not to hold office, provided the organization has accepted such applicant. Trow announced.

SEWAGE PLANT, INSPECTED BY COUNTY BOARD

The county supervisors today made a trip of inspection to the new county experimental sewage reclamation plant on the lower Santa Ana river, an SERRA project sponsored by the supervisors.

The board took an early adjournment for the noon recess, in order to make the inspection trip.

At the morning session the board granted a petition by Leonard Evans and 16 other property owners to abandon a private road in the Anaheim Investment company tract at Ball road and Euclid avenue.

The request of the Robinson Brothers Circus, through its manager, H. A. Phillips, that the ordinance charging a \$10 per day license fee to a circus, be disregarded and a smaller fee charged during the time the circus expects to be in Orange county, in the near future. The board refused the request.

A copy of a resolution passed by the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce, asking that street lights in the Garden Grove business district be changed from 250-watt to 400-watt, as they were before the 1933 earthquake. The smaller lights were installed for purposes of economy following the earthquake. An inspection of funds in the Garden Grove lighting district today indicated that the change of lights could not be financed at this time.

\$51,424 DAMAGES ASKED IN SUIT

A \$51,424.20 damage suit brought by Mrs. Norah D. Morris and her daughter, Betty Jesse, against P. L. Farmer, of Upland, Mr. and Mrs. Earl French and others, went to trial late yesterday before Superior Judge H. G. Ames and was in progress today. The action is based upon the death of John D. Morris, husband and father of the plaintiffs, who was fatally injured in an automobile crash near Orange June 30, 1933. Farmer, driver of the other car, served a jail term for reckless driving and pleaded guilty to manslaughter, receiving probation, following the wreck.

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Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP



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The modern Gas Range with Clock Control starts cooking and stops cooking Automatically

INEXPENSIVE WITH Natural Gas - lowest in cost of all practical fuels

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY
(Connected with the Pacific Lighting System for dependable service)

TIME CONTROL automatically turns oven gas on and off at time set

TEMPERATURE CONTROL

AUTOMATIC LIGHTING

WELL INSULATED OVENS

NON-TIPPABLE SHELVES

COUNTER BALANCED OVEN DOORS

SMOKELESS GLIDING BROTHERS

CONCEALED NON-CLOGGING BURNERS

BUILT-IN TOASTERS

UTILITY DRAWER SPACE

TABLE TOP

COMPLETE ENAMEL FINISH

CONSOLES, TABLE AND OTHER TYPES

SEE YOUR DEALER or GAS COMPANY for easy purchase plans and trade-in value on your old stove.



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This Suite is Made with the famous **SANOWEB** SEAT SUPPORT

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WE ARE SHOWING THE COMPLETE NEW LINE OF ROBERTI SANOWEB CONSTRUCTED LIVING ROOM SUITES

This beautiful 2-piece group will appeal to you the moment you see it! It's a beauty and of the better make. Upholstered in a very wonderful piece of tapestry, and of hard wood frames; and the San-o-Web construction guarantees you years of comfort. See this complete, new line now at Dickey's. You can save on quality!

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW!

Dickey FURNITURE CO.
The Home of Better Furniture
On 4th at Spurgeon Down-town

Santa Ana Firm Submits Low Bid On New City Hall

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—67 at 11:45 a. m.
Monday—High, 65 at noon; low, 57 at 6 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature Wednesday; falling humidity; gentle to moderate wind, mostly from the interior.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate northwest wind off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; gentle, changeable wind.

Northern California—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; rain extreme north portion; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate changeable wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; rain and snow over north ranges; freezing temperature in high altitudes; gentle changeable wind.

Sacramento valley—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; rain extreme north portion; moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Santa Clara valley—Fair but with considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind.

San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday, but with some cloudiness; moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind.

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

Florentine C. Barreras, 50, Anne B. Broadhead, 55, Santa Ana.

Orlando F. W. Carlucci, 28, Helen A. Stone, 19, Bell.

John R. De Shane, 22, Josephine Carter, 22, Los Angeles.

Victor O. Everson, 21, San Pedro; Ava M. Carsyensen, 21, San Bernardino.

Arno C. Finster, 28, Tustin; Barbara E. Paul, 21, Santa Ana.

Benny F. Grant, 24, North Long Beach; Theresa Galloway, 18, Long Beach.

V. Hays, 21, Martha Barrows, 18, Huntington Beach.

Doyle B. Hanes, 23, Ida Bell Ruth White, 19, Corona.

Gerald A. Klein, 21, Mary P. Little, 18, Los Angeles.

Matthew J. Monahan, 24, Bellflower; Coletta A. Dean, 18, Huntington Beach.

John A. Martin, 29, Blanche M. Foster, 27, Long Beach.

Leon Madsen, 43, Los Angeles; Hilma Winkler, 30, Santa Ana.

Lawrence H. Mason, 30, Los Angeles; Dorothy Ogle, 24, Reno, Nev.

Joseph F. Parrish, 31, Myrtle M. Hiley, 28, Los Angeles.

Carl H. Ralph, 21, Myrtle M. Shea, 22, Glendale.

Jack C. Winter, 36, Pasadena; Alma Hansen, 25, Glendale.

Marriage Licenses Issued

William H. Schlador, 20, Madelon B. Eckles, 16, Los Angeles.

Vincent J. Ellsworth, 24, Los Angeles; Thelma De Cuir, 18, Hollywood.

Pete Koopmans, 25, Hynes; Anna Van Dyke, 21, Artesia.

Anderson, 25, Downey.

Pete Vaca, 31, Ermelinda Salcido, 28, San Juan Capistrano.

William F. Burkhardt, 29, Dorothy L. Hughes, 37, San Diego.

William Francis Rice, 63, Ethel Martin, 41, Los Angeles.

John D. Meeler, 21, Erma M. Live, 19, Santa Ana.

Willie E. McAlum, 32, San Pedro; Willie E. Clark, 52, Gladys Atwood, 32, Santa Ana.

Waldemar C. Borchard, 34, Antonia Galvez, 34, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

TWENEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Twene, 5749 Eighth avenue, Los Angeles, at St. Joseph's hospital, on November 20, 1934, a daughter.

SIMS—To Mr. and Mrs. James Sims, of 1217 South Van Ness street, at St. Joseph's hospital, November 18, 1934, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

You must determine whether the past, which colors both the present and the future, shall make today and tomorrow barren of happiness or atrob with joy.

You may emphasize complaints or thanksgivings; you may be mean what you have not had or marshal happy memories; you may make life a wall or a song.

While you can never know complete satisfaction until you get to Paradise, you can dwell on the blessings which you have enjoyed and find that you have enough to be thankful for.

HERNANDEZ—In Santa Ana, November 20, 1934, Manuel Hernandez, age 5 months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hernandez. Funeral services tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home under direction of Harrell and Brown.

BROWN—Mrs. Josephine Brown, 88, passed away Nov. 19, 1934, at her home on South Olive street, Orange. She is survived by one son, E. J. Brown; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren. She had been a resident of Orange 34 years. Funeral services are to be held Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. at the Gilgoly funeral chapel with the Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor of the San Bernardino Methodist church in charge. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
BUCKHOUT—Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Buckhout who passed away in Santa Ana, November 19, 1934, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Seventh Day Adventist church, in Ventura. Interment at Orange cemetery. Harrell and Brown in charge.

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Downtown store 510 No. Bdw.
Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, 101 Highway, north of Co. Hosp. Road. Prices. Ph. Orange 131, S. A. 1337

Attention Independent Walnut Growers. You are requested to attend a meeting 9 a. m. Friday Nov. 23 at Rosenberg Walnut House, Orange.
JOHN MANGOLD.

\$126,755 PRICE MAY BE REDUCED BY ALTERNATES

Seven contractors submitted bids on the new city hall to the city council last night, with the firm of Ball and Honer of Santa Ana having the lowest complete bid with a total of \$126,755.

The second lowest bidder was Therman Means, another Santa Ana contractor, who computed the cost at \$126,870. Third place was won by Blystone and Van Tuyle of Brea, who bid \$127,400. Each of the bids also contained estimates on 20 alternate propositions, 15 of which would reduce the cost of the building.

The council, after accepting the bids, referred them to Austin and Wildman, associate architects, and City Engineer J. L. McBride, for thorough checking with the specifications and plans. Next Monday, the successful bidder will be recommended by the council to PWA officials in Los Angeles, who will formally sign the papers. This action may take a week or longer, but after the contractor is chosen, he must start work within 10 days.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the contractor submitting the lowest bid would not necessarily be given the contract. Full consideration must be given to the alternate bids, and a decision reached on which to include in the final building.

May Cut \$11,000
It is predicted that the elimination of some of the alternates will drop the final cost of the building to about \$115,000, of which the PWA would grant \$30,000 and loan \$70,000. In a previous action, the council agreed to assume the cost above \$100,000.

The four remaining bidders submitted the following figures: L. R. Wilson of Santa Ana, \$130,280; William H. Bowman of Tustin, \$135,463; Bannister Field company of Los Angeles, \$159,832; and Andy Sordell of Long Beach, \$161,459. Seven other contractors took out plans for estimating but failed to enter bids.

Each contractor was required to include a certified check or bond for at least one-tenth the amount of his bid. The following amounts were enclosed: Ball and Honer, \$13,000; Therman Means, \$12,700; Blystone and Van Tuyle, \$13,500; L. R. Wilson, \$13,500; William H. Bowman, \$13,715; Bannister and Field, and Andy Sordell, \$17,000.

PWA Representative Here
A representative of the PWA board in Los Angeles was present at the meeting and made an exhaustive check of the bids and specifications.

The agitation for a new city hall started with the damaging of the old structure at Third and Main streets during the 1933 earthquake and was given impetus last December when a bond issue was voted to erect the building with PWA funds.

Los Angeles officials approved the project in January, federal officials signed papers in July, and permission to call for bids was given by state heads three weeks ago. Barring unforeseen delays, work should actually start within a month, it was reported to city officials.

The new building will be three stories and full basement with a large tower on the front. Ample quarters will be provided for all city departments, which are now housed in the Santora building at Second and Broadway.

S. A. LIBRARY BOARD APPRECIATES PAINT

Appreciation for the part played by the city in the waterproofing and painting of the Santa Ana city library at Fifth and Sycamore was voiced last night in a letter to the city council from the library board.

The painting, recently completed under an SARA project, was the first since the building was erected in 1903. Harry L. Hansen, clerk of the board, addressed the letter to the council.

LEGION SPONSORS TOM MIX CIRCUS

Post 131, American Legion of Santa Ana was granted permission by the city council last night to sponsor the appearance of the Tom Mix Wild West show and circus in this city Friday night.

The council also approved a request for the circus to hold a parade in the morning. Legion officials were asked to confer with police heads regarding the route of the parade and policing for the day.

CASE TO JURY

The case of Newell Lucas, Santa Ana, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor at Bristol and Fairview avenue, Santa Ana, went to the jury at 10:55 a. m. today. The trial started in Superior Judge G. K. Scofield's court yesterday.

The left side of the body of Ahmetoglu Hassan, 34-year-old Turk, is completely hollow, all his bodily organs being clustered together in his right side.

CHURCH MEN BACKS GIVES RETURN FROM OFFICIAL VOTE ARIZONA MEET TABULATIONS

Dr. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Herbert F. Kenny returned to the city last evening, reporting a most successful and enjoyable trip to Arizona where they participated in a series of meetings under the direction of the Southern California Conference Brotherhood of which Kenny is secretary.

Other Californians who composed the visiting delegation were Dr. Edward Laird Mills, of San Francisco, editor of the Christian Advocate, and Wray Andrew of Long Beach, is president of the Brotherhood organization.

Dr. Warner and Kenny left here Thursday morning and went direct to Phoenix, where they took part in the Brotherhood dinner rally on Thursday evening, at which pastors and laymen from various churches in the district were in attendance. Dr. Warner gave the principal address at this meeting, and Kenny had charge of the music.

On Friday, the group went to Tucson and took part in another dinner meeting there that night with a similar program and a splendid attendance of men. A conference of brotherhood men was held in Phoenix Saturday noon.

On Sunday, Dr. Warner preached in the First Methodist church, Phoenix, in the morning, addressed the Wesley Foundation group of students of the State Teachers College at Tempe in the evening and preached in the Garfield church at Phoenix later in the evening. Dr. Warner was received with great enthusiasm and appreciation at all of his appearances, according to Kenny.

Kenny spoke Sunday morning at Mesa, where the Rev. W. A. Matson, formerly of Wintersburg, is the pastor and is carrying on a splendid work, according to Kenny who says that the Matsons wish to be remembered to all their California friends. Kenny sang at an Epworth League Rally of three units at Creighton in the evening, and then spoke at Glendale church. Dr. Mills and Andrew had similar appointments at various points on Sunday.

As a tribute to the progress that the western states are making in roadbuilding, Dr. Warner cited the fact that this entire trip was made without ever leaving a paved road, the oldtime hardships of desert travel being a thing of the past.

Local Briefs

Club No. 5, Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension plan, will meet at the Lowell school at 7 o'clock tonight.

Lester Fountain, manager of the Fox Broadway theater today announced that a major studio review will be screened at the Broadway theater this evening at 8:45 o'clock. Fountain declared he did not know the name of the picture but that a block of seats had been reserved for the cast.

Omah Jessie Alexander, 22, of Santa Ana, and Albert L. Marksbury, 25, of Indio, have applied for a marriage license in Riverside.

Santa Ana merchants will meet at the offices of the chamber of commerce in the courthouse annex at 9 o'clock Thursday morning to further plans for the big Christmas celebration to be staged in Santa Ana starting on December 3, it was announced today by Howard L. Wood, secretary of the chamber.

A meeting of the General Contractors' association of Orange county will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Builders Exchange building. It was announced today by Secretary George Barrows. Motion pictures of the Boulder Dam will be presented at the meeting through the courtesy of Miss Lula Minter, of Santa Ana. Warren Brakeman will show the pictures.

An inquest will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the Laguna Funeral home into the death of Delmar A. Thompson, 19, San Diego sailor who was killed Sunday night when struck by a car driven by W. E. White of Three Arches, on the coast highway near Dana Point.

Grace Hansen Buell, violinist, James J. Anderson, marimba-xylophone artist and Mrs. E. T. Johnston and Mrs. Ruth Wadell, pianists, are on the program tonight for the health dinner of the Loma Linda Food company in the American Legion hall from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

Work was underway today on the remodeling of the building at 311 North Sycamore street, where George Avas is installing a cafe. The construction work will cost \$600. Avas was formerly connected with the Hot Brau cafe as keeper under a writ of attachment.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! HONEY TAR Seltzer Throat — Loosens the Cough. For old or young—during day or night—you can safely rely on Foley's Honey Tar Seltzer. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—retains substance, sold everywhere.

Completely tabulated and rechecked, the official returns of the general election in Orange county were made public today by County Clerk J. M. Backs, as follows:

Governor—Darcy 59, Dampter 42. Haight 9142, Merriam 27,099, Sinclair 14,092, scattering 4.

Lieutenant-governor—Downey 18,895, Hatfield 29,088, Perry 188, Southwick 343, scattering 1.

Secretary of state—Ashe 662, Jordan 39,648, Stevens 5860, scattering 12.

State controller—Riley 42,478, Whitney 287, scattering 252.

State treasurer—Brown 255, Johnson 27,480, Ward 18,296, scattering 1.

Attorney-general—Shour 10,232, Webb 27,096, scattering 18.

State board of equalization—Barnes 2694, Cattell 24,800, Shontz 17,986, scattering 9.

U. S. Senator—Johnson 42,715, Kirkpatrick 2099, scattering 88.

Congress—Collins 34,890, Hillabond 951, scattering 70.

Assembly, 74th district—Kenny 10,860, Ut 14,833, scattering 5.

Assembly, 75th district—Allen 9307, Craig 12,188, scattering 15.

Sheriff—Jackson 23,843, Wilkie 18,943, scattering 24.

Recorder—Whitney 21,341, Yost 13,715, scattering 1.

District Attorney—Kaufman 32,040, McKinney 19,245, scattering 1.

Supervisor, second district—Conrad 2872, Mitchell 3059.

Supervisor, fifth district—Jeffrey 3091, West 3607.

Justice of Peace, Huntington Beach—Pann 1939, Wells 1595.

Justice of Peace, Newport Beach—Dodge 1493, Hyde 1177.

Justice of Peace, Tustin—Hayden 786, McCharles 627.

Constable, Santa Ana—Leach 5791, Mitchell 6238, scattering 7.

Constable, Huntington Beach—Dulaney 1820, Manspenger 1644.

Constable, Anaheim—Marion 3774, Snodgrass 3772, scattering 2.

Constable, Fullerton—Mitchell 2406, Skillman 2608, Constable, Newport Beach—Ponting 1654, Willcutt 693.

Constable, San Juan—Combs 479, Errecarte 471, Constable, Laguna Beach—Clapp 444, Cresse 687, scattering 1.

Amendments—No. 1, 25,111 yes, 13,792 no; No. 2, 19,755 yes, 23,271 no; No. 3, 15,423 yes, 18,484 no; No. 4, 19,727 yes, 13,275 no; No. 5, 21,406 yes, 11,514 no; No. 6, 26,155 yes, 6825 no; No. 7, 26,396 yes, 8029 no; No. 8, 15,807 yes, 14,382 no; No. 9, 13,419 yes, 27,090 no; No. 10, 17,447 yes, 11,313 no; No. 11, 11,919 yes, 21,297 no; No. 12, 16,743 yes, 15,833 no; No. 13, 171,191 yes, 24,413 no; No. 14, 12,124 yes, 17,240 no; No. 15, 10,463 yes, 18,428 no; No. 16, 16,159 yes, 12,269 no; No. 17, 10,381 yes, 27,963 no; No. 18, 10,461 yes, 20,998 no; No. 19, 11,102 yes, 19,553 no; No. 20, 24,176 yes, 7317 no; No. 21, 21,132 yes, 9444 no; No. 22, 15,739 yes, 13,457 no; No. 23, 23,949 yes, 10,913 no.

The total vote cast was 51,052, or 77 per cent of the total registration of 66,400. Based upon probable actual "live" registration, which is estimated at 61,500, the vote was nearly 82 per cent.

\$1020 SECURED FOR Y.W.C.A. SUPPORT BY WORKERS DURING FIRST HALF DAY OF DRIVE

Subscriptions totaling \$1020 were received by the Y. W. C. A. workers during the first half day of their \$7500 fund campaign, according to figures presented at the first report luncheon held yesterday afternoon in the "Y" dining room.

To Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, chairman of the advance gifts committee, went the honors for turning in the report for the largest sum, this division having obtained subscriptions amounting to \$826.86 so far. Reports made by colonels including Mrs. Clyde C. Downing, \$42.75; Mrs. S. B. Kaufman, \$196.75; Mrs. Frank H. Paterson, \$108.20, and Mrs. Robert Wade, \$45.25.

The Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial church, gave the prayer.

Mrs. John Tessmann, first president of the Santa Ana Y. W. C. A., spoke briefly, telling of the efforts of 15 Santa Ana women in creating the "Y" 10 years ago, and of their gratification at the value received by the community for those efforts.

Special guests at the opening luncheon included Mrs. Percy Green, president of the Orange Y. W. C. A., and Miss Lavina Compton, general secretary of the Orange organization.

The daily luncheons are being served by committees from the various local churches, the opening one being given by women from the First Methodist church.

Gets \$2500 Award In Damage Suit

T. E. Pinching, motorcyclist, who suffered a broken leg and other injuries in collision with an automobile operated by L. Z. Wright at Huntington Beach last March 12, was awarded \$2500 damages by a jury that heard his suit against Wright in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court yesterday. Pinching had sued for \$26,250.

191 yes, 24,413 no; No. 14, 12,124 yes, 17,240 no; No. 15, 10,463 yes, 18,428 no; No. 16, 16,159 yes, 12,269 no; No. 17, 10,381 yes, 27,963 no; No. 18, 10,461 yes, 20,998 no; No. 19, 11,102 yes, 19,553 no; No. 20, 24,176 yes, 7317 no; No. 21, 21,132 yes, 9444 no; No. 22, 15,739 yes, 13,457 no; No. 23, 23,949 yes, 10,913 no.

The total vote cast was 51,052, or 77 per cent of the total registration of 66,400. Based upon probable actual "live" registration, which is estimated at 61,500, the vote was nearly 82 per cent.

HEAR BARRY MCKINLEY

Sensational New Singer in a Program of POPULAR LOVE SONGS

EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY at 1:45 P. M., PST over KFI

Presented by CAMAY the Soap of Beautiful Women

MRS. RUBY DUVALL CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Ruby A. Duvall, of Midway City, resident of Orange and Los Angeles counties for the past 32 years, died at the French hospital in Los Angeles yesterday following an extended illness.

She is survived by her husband, David W. Duvall; her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Rogers of Escondido; a sister, Mrs. Mary D. R. Smith of Fallbrook; and three brothers, Frank D. Rogers of Escondido, Lester W. Rogers of Chicago and Percy A. Rogers, of Anaheim.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday from Reed Brothers' funeral home, 721 West Washington, Los Angeles, followed by interment in Oakdale cemetery at Covina.

Mosquito bite stings can be relieved by rubbing moistened soap over the afflicted parts.

BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED FOR CHILDREN

A Christmas party for children, with a giant Christmas tree at Third and Main streets, will be held by the merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce on December 3, following approval of the plan by the city council last night.

The trustees granted permission to have the tree on the former city hall site on the night of the party and to permit it to remain until Christmas, or until such time as work might start on the erection of the new city hall.

On the party evening, Main street will be closed from Second and Fourth street and traffic will be stopped on Third street between Sycamore and Bush. A three hour program has been planned for the occasion, according to Claude McDowell, chairman of the merchants group, and H. I. Wood, secretary of the chamber.

On motion of Councilman William Penn, the application was granted and referred to the police department for cooperation with the fête.

BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH \$9.85

NO MONEY DOWN • 50c A WEEK

★ SLENDER and graceful! The very newest BAGUETTE Wrist Watch. White metal case with metal bracelet to match. Fine jeweled movement—sold with a Written Guarantee! Phenomenal value at \$9.85 for TWO DAYS ONLY. Open an account, NO MONEY DOWN, 50c a week. No mail or phone orders!

GENSLER-LEE

CORNER 4TH AND SYCAMORE SANTA ANA

WE THOUGHT IT COULDN'T HAPPEN But it Did!

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED!

MUST UNLOAD NOW!

Drastic Reductions, regardless of cost, on ENTIRE STOCK OF COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES — PRICED TO CLEAR

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

We Are Giving Our January Clearance Prices TODAY! DO NOT WAIT! We Must Clear Our Racks!

\$17 \$19 \$22 and up Sizes 12 to 46

UNTRIMMED COATS

All the latest styles and fabrics for your selection. Priced to clear! Nothing held in reserve! Every coat must go!

All Sizes and Prices SWAGGER SUITS EVERY SUIT REDUCED See Our Varied Display! Come Early for Choice!

DRESSES

This group contains dresses that formerly sold to \$19.75. Regardless of cost we are clearing these dresses at the drastic price of

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

MISLAID ORDER

The best chuckle of the post-election season is the one about Mr. Ickes' lost order.

It may yet become as famous as that lost order of General Robert E. Lee's, the one accidentally left behind by one of his generals, disclosing his plans to the enemy and causing the battle of Antietam.

Mr. Ickes' order appears to have been lost only temporarily, but it may have the result of bringing on a battle with his politically-minded adversaries within the New Deal. It is order No. 110, which appears to have walked off the day it was issued (October 19) and to have hidden itself until after election.

POLITICS

Dated nearly three weeks before election, the order was addressed by General Ickes to his PWA troops and stated in part:

"Many employees are attempting to use political pressure to secure other assignments or increases in salary. These special requests have grown in volume to a point where the staff in my office is unable to handle them."

"Notice is hereby given to all employees that requests of this nature will be ignored and will not enhance their standing for future advancement. x x x Once an applicant has been employed, he should be content to stand on his own record of performance for advancement. x x x"

That would have been a sad blow to General Farley and Colonel Hurja if they had heard about it before election. They are in charge of political pressure in the New Deal army and they might have sought the courtmartial of General Ickes for Democratic treason.

At least they would have been grossly insulted at this interference with their effort to get all sisters, brothers, cousins and friends of Democratic office-holders to the polls.

FATE

Fortunately, fate intervened. Some say fate was one of Mr. Ickes' lieutenants, who wrapped order No. 110 around three cigars and put it in his vest pocket until all the votes were cast November 6. Others explain that it was just the ordinary speed of business at the PWA and that the order never was lost at all. Friends of Mr. Ickes insist that the speed of the mail in General Farley's department, prevented the order from reaching field agents in the country promptly.

At any rate, the order arrived in one district project audit office November 13, just a week to the day after the danger period had passed and nearly a month after the issuance date. You can't beat that.

MIDDLE ROAD WORK

Speaking of timing, the appointment of Josephine Roche as assistant treasury secretary could not have been announced at a more opportune moment.

President Roosevelt had made his speech to the economic specialists on social insurance. It is no secret that they did not like it. They wanted a lot of social insurance and wanted it fast.

Just as they were criticizing the administration, the president favored Miss Roche, who is the world's outstanding experimentalist in social insurance through the operation of her coal properties.

But that is not the story behind Miss Roche's appointment. A very good source says she was first offered the post of chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. She informed the president her coal mine in Colorado offered such an opportunity for experiment in the labor field that she could not bear to leave.

After Francis Biddle, the Philadelphia attorney, was given the labor post, a job was found for Miss Roche which offered a better field of operations (health). She may feel that she will have a freer hand there.

Incidentally, the labor people neither cheered nor cried about the Biddle appointment. So far as they know, he has no labor record and can be expected to be non-partisan.

CANDIDATE?

There is a story going around in choice financial quarters that a certain associate justice of the supreme court will resign shortly to become president of an eastern university. You can find indications that an offer has been made, but those closest to the justice assume he will decline.

The story would hit page one if accepted, because everyone would recognize the possibility of nominating him on the Republican ticket for president in '36.

NOTES

Donald Richberg has become the unofficial spokesman for the president. Engagements which the president cannot fill are usually turned over to him. The White House considers him safer than some New Dealers for that purpose.

Several years ago the rounds that the AAA poured money into certain towns on the very day that important Republican orators were to speak, during the recent campaign. Senator Borah found that thousands of dollars had arrived in a small Idaho town on the eve of a speech. There were other instances, but they were certainly accidental, because the machinery for grinding out the cash is so complicated and unwieldy it could not be tuned so specifically to a single day.

Our ambassador to Cuba, Jefferson Caffery, never ventures out alone any more. A motor car of Cuban detectives usually leads

the way. Soldiers are constantly on guard at the embassy. Three efforts have been made to get him. The reason is that the terrorists believe the present Cuban government is maintained only by American support.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

FOUL

Already the serpent of suspicion has entered the Washington-Wall Street Eden. Conservative skeptics are beginning to wonder whether the government is on the level in its apparent intention of giving business the breaks.

This horrid doubt is inspired by reports from sources with excellent Washington contacts that business has sixty days to make good on its own recovery formula. The inference is that if it doesn't—and especially if employment fails to show marked gains—FDR will take the attitude that private leadership has again failed to meet the test and invite the Congressional doctors to operate.

It's understood that the administration will play the game during the period of grace. Nothing will be done that might frighten or hamper business. But that doesn't satisfy the critics. Their squawk is that the cards are stacked against them in the period selected for the test. This complaint has more than a faint family resemblance to the conservative lament when FDR left them more or less to their own devices last summer.

Their argument is that November and December constitute the second worst two months' stretch for business—except for retail trade in the whole year. Only the July-August doldrums are rated a stiffer seasonal handicap.

There's a normal down trend in industrial activity from late October until the end of December or the beginning of January. A strenuous claim of foul will be entered if recovery doesn't click in the allotted span.

EFFORT

But responsible New York leaders fully realize that the concrete progress is the only effective antidote to distasteful Congressional prescriptions. They don't kid themselves that they swing enough weight on Capitol Hill to choke off obnoxious legislation by lobbying butler.

The impression that the administration is giving business a runaround is chiefly confined to a die-hard minority whose opinions are colored by an extreme distaste for all phases of the New Deal. Their heavy financial weight makes their political impotence deeply galling.

It's fair to say that a majority of New York bellwethers sincerely believe that FDR will give them credit for honest effort and that he is genuinely anxious to have private industry demonstrate its ability to take over the burden the government has been carrying.

STEEL

Capital and labor in the steel industry are girding themselves for a finish fight second only in importance to the forthcoming struggle in the automobile business.

The Steel Labor Relations Board bit off more than it could chew when it undertook to adjust irreconcilable differences peacefully. Its intervention has actually intensified bitterness. Some steel men privately charge it with fomenting discord instead of curing it—by adopting a pro-labor attitude which has encouraged the unions to demand everything in sight.

The steel magnates' pet grievance is what they call the preferential treatment given to motor manufacturers. They look with envy on the merit clause in the auto code and Presidential representation. Even the approaching crisis in auto labor relations fails to convince them that they aren't the victims of federal discrimination. This attitude has rekindled their determination not to retreat an inch further.

On labor's side the charge is vehemently made that there hasn't been a single unmoiled election for collective bargaining representatives in the whole industry. Steel workers in a number of plants are in no mood for further temporizing. They want a showdown as to whether 7-8 means anything. If the government won't help them they are prepared to help themselves.

Insiders say that U. S. Steel has shown more of an inclination to preserve the peace than other companies. It's understood that this corporation offered certain compromises during the Labor Board's hearings on squabbles at the Duquesne and McDonald plants of its Carnegie Steel subsidiary.

The workers turned them down cold and offered counter-proposals which the management found equally unacceptable. It looks as if futile negotiations will soon give way to direct action.

CREDIT

Bankers hear that the Federal Reserve Board—under the leadership of Marriner Eccles—is preparing to push credit inflation more strenuously than ever. While the Board has followed the administration's lead in the past year and a half it has been somewhat lacking in aggressiveness. This will now be remedied without waiting for legislation to strengthen the Board's powers. It's intimated that regional bank governors who have any doubts about the wisdom of this policy will be invited to resign.

Note that a majority of the Board now clearly belong to the liberal camp. Apart from Eccles

and Morgenthau, Vice-Governor J. J. Thomas of Nebraska and M. S. Szymczak of Chicago are definitely of this school. Adolph Miller and Charles S. Hamilton—members of long standing—constitute the conservative minority. Ex-chairman Eugene Black followed administration wishes without argument—but the informed say his personal inclinations were frequently negative.

TRUSTEE

This yarn—which shouldn't be taken too literally—is popular in anti-New Deal circles. It runs that trustees for the estate of a member of the President's family wrote FDR to ask his advice on investment policy. They are supposed to have received a curt reply that the responsibility was theirs. Thereupon they are supposed to have written him again as follows: "We have sold all securities and transferred the proceeds to government bonds. We respectfully advise you that YOU are now the trustee."

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FEDERAL PRISONERS BOOKED AT BASTILE

Thirteen federal prisoners were booked at the county jail yesterday by federal officers, eight of whom are to serve sentences in the Orange county jail.

Antonio Chavez, 22, Tasaki Hashimoto, 26, Zupichi Seripano, 31, Gino Nogi, 25, and Jose Franco, 34, are to serve one month in jail on immigration charges. Owen J. Hayes, 54, has a nine month sentence for possession of a still and Martin Pina, 27, and W. A. Luther, 46, have six month terms.

Alfonso Carillo, 23, Golden Erntson, 21, and John C. Young, 34, are being held for sentence in McNeil's island penitentiary and Genaro Garcia, 25, and Zeferino Bobadillo, 18, were taken from the jail later yesterday for deportation.

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Many weird creatures were encountered during his adventures along the Amazon river and in the jungles, according to the lieutenant, who is a regular commissioned officer in the United States air corps. Thirty-foot snakes, 30-foot crocodiles, flying serpents and other unique animals, surrounded by a spacious jungle of tall trees draped with heavy vines, combined to make the tour perhaps the most exciting the world-wide traveler has made.

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DINNER HELD BY JUNIOR AUXILIARY

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The girls enjoyed a potluck dinner at the opening of the evening and later held a short business and program meeting. Gabriella Padilla sang a group of solos as part of the program.

Miss Dorothy Little will be hostess at her home at 1819 Skyline drive for the next meeting on December 17.

Attending were Pauline Watson, Dorothy Watson, Corinne Bush, Dorothy Watson, Corinne Bush, Dorothy Watson, Corinne Bush, Dorothy Watson, Corinne Bush, Dorothy Watson, Corinne Bush.

LOOK OUT FOR THESE SYMPTOMS OF CONSTIPATION

Get Relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Headaches, loss of appetite and energy, shallow complexions, and sleeplessness are often warning signs of common constipation. Unless checked, constipation may impair health.

Today, you can usually get rid of common constipation by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of blood-building iron.

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305 North Main Street, Phone 1877

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DOG FOOD 6 tall cans 25c

PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 25c

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DINNER HELD BY JUNIOR AUXILIARY

FULLERTON, Nov. 20.—Members of the Junior auxiliary of the Home Missionary society of the Methodist church were guests of Miss Frankye Kightlinger at her home on North Richman avenue Monday night when arrangements were made to visit the Frances De Pau home soon to take some Christmas and Thanksgiving treats in form of jams and jellies.

The girls enjoyed a potluck dinner at the opening of the evening and later held a short business and program meeting. Gabriella Padilla sang a group of solos as part of the program.

Miss Dorothy Little will be hostess at her home at 1819 Skyline drive for the next meeting on December 17.

Attending were Pauline Watson, Dorothy Watson, Corinne Bush, Dorothy Watson, Corinne Bush, Dorothy Watson, Corinne Bush, Dorothy Watson, Corinne Bush.

LOOK OUT FOR THESE SYMPTOMS OF CONSTIPATION

Get Relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Headaches, loss of appetite and energy, shallow complexions, and sleeplessness are often warning signs of common constipation. Unless checked, constipation may impair health.

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EDUCATION IS SUBJECT FOR B. & P. W. CLUB

With "Education and Youth" as the program theme, Business and Professional Women last night entertained many teachers of Santa Ana schools at the club's dinner meeting in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe and provided as speaker, a prominent Southland educator, Mrs. Lillian Lamoreaux, assistant superintendent of schools in Burbank.

Miss Dorothy Decker, Mrs. Susan Rutherford and Miss Henrietta Foster formed the program committee securing Mrs. Lamoreaux, whose interesting talk was prefaced by two numbers by Santa Ana Junior college men's quartet with Miss Harriet Abrams as accompanist.

Miss Hubert Kueneman, supervisor of Santa Ana elementary schools, introduced Mrs. Lamoreaux who developed "Progressive Education" as the theme of her address. Contrasting the present teaching system whereby children are encouraged to think for themselves, with the more "parrot" of early school systems, she declared that schools of today are compensations for and supplementary to what goes on in the world, and that they encourage creativeness and initiative among other necessary qualities.

"Of all types of thinking, critical thinking is the highest," she declared, pointing out the steps whereby critical interest is aroused in the youthful mind. In discussing the modern freedom in classroom, she told of the manner in which the social sense is developed as against the anti-social prevailing in the older, more rigidly circumscribed curriculum, and stated that a child misbehaves largely because it has been given no correct pattern for behavior.

At the close of her talk she showed charts developing her ideas of an integrated education whereby past experiences are valuable in taking a child out of the past, into the present and projecting him into the future as a well balanced individual prepared to adjust his life with correct evaluation of religion, economics, politics, and the complicated phases of modern life.

Mrs. Lamoreaux was accompanied from Burbank by Miss Thelma Horn, president of the Business and Professional Women's club of that city; Miss Ruth

Houseman, vice president; Miss Sophie Wisehard, secretary, and Miss Jessie Beebe, a club member and teacher. Among Santa Ana guests invited to meet them were Mrs. Robert Northcross, dean of women at Junior college; Mrs. Arnold Lund and Mrs. Iva M. Webber, holding similar positions at Frances Willard and Julia Lathrop Junior High schools; Mrs. Nora Allen, county probation officer; Mrs. R. R. Russick, recently appointed Santa Ana police matron and a prominent Girl Scout worker; Miss Mary Howard, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and various teachers and civic workers. All were introduced by Mrs. Rose Walker, club president, as were three new members, Mrs. Charlotte Bacon, Mrs. Grace Wolfe and Mrs. Ella Van Benthusen.

PROTEST MAY BE FILED ON PORT FIGURES

Possibilities of a protest against the government estimate of costs in connection with the proposed dredging work to be done in Newport Bay was seen today, when it was learned that engineers of the Standard Dredging Company of Los Angeles, low bidders on the work, were preparing to take such action.

Bids on the work were opened November 15 in Los Angeles, at which time it was found that the low bid, of \$1,122,434, was 42.3 per cent higher than the government estimates for the job. The Hydrographic Dredging Company, of Oakland, submitted a bid for \$1,167,595.10. Government engineers estimated the cost of the job would be \$788,364.07.

Army regulations provide that bids on government work must come within 25 per cent of the government estimate, and while no action has been taken on the bids submitted last week, it is believed that delay will be caused. While basis for the protest has not been definitely decided, the Standard company engineers were studying figures of their own and the government's in an effort to prove that the latter were placed at too low a figure.

Final decision on the bids rests with General Edward M. Markham, chief of Army engineers, who made a survey trip over the site of the work last Saturday. Gen. Markham stated today that no unnecessary delay would be experienced in starting the work. He is now enroute to Washington, D. C.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Browne Held Wednesday

ORANGE, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Josephine Browne, pioneer resident of this city, passed away yesterday at her home at 282 South Olive street at the age of 85 years. She was born in Stockbridge, Mich., and had been a resident of this city for 34 years.

Surviving Mrs. Browne are one son, E. J. Browne, of Orange; two grandchildren, Mrs. Clara Louise Handley, of Olive, and LaVerne Ward Browne, who is in the east; two great grandchildren, Willard Newkirk Handley, of Olive, and Shirley Mae Brown, of Hollywood. Mrs. Browne had been a member of the Methodist church for the past 74 years and of the Eastern Star for 40 years. Funeral services are to be held Wednesday at the Gilgilly chapel at 2 p. m. with the Rev. L. V. Lucas, Methodist pastor, of San Bernardino, in charge. Graveside services will be conducted by the Scepter chapter, O. E. S. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

FORUM GROUP TOLD CUSTOMS OF JAPANESE

ORANGE, Nov. 20.—One of the most interesting meetings of the Young Women's forum was held in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters Monday evening, when Miss Ruth Sweeney, a former instructor of English to Japanese students at the University of California, presented an interesting talk on the dress and customs of the Japanese. Miss Sweeney was clad in a Japanese engagement gown made for her in Japan and her talk was illustrated with numerous articles of Japanese handiwork.

During a business meeting, in charge of Miss Clara Frazier, chairman, plans were discussed for the Christmas party to be held December 17. Miss Dorothy Bartley and Miss Bonell Miller were appointed in charge of the program while Miss Frances Dews, Miss Eleanor Hamilton and Miss Catherine Frankforter will be in charge of the refreshments. It was announced that Miss Bernice Vestal and Miss Lila Erbenstraute will have charge of the program at the next meeting on December 3, with Miss Lavinia Compton and Miss Muriel Anderson in charge of the social hour.

Following the business meeting and program a social hour was enjoyed during which time games were played under the direction of Miss Lois Allan and Miss Lois Burns. Refreshments were served at a late hour by Miss Louise Dews and Miss Marian Garber.

HUSBANDS GUESTS OF P. E. O. GROUP

ORANGE, Nov. 20.—Members of Chapter "S", P. E. O. entertained at a dinner and program at the Trinity Episcopal church parish house recently, the occasion marking the annual dinner for husbands of members. Mrs. J. L. Clayton, as president of the chapter, was in charge of arrangements and Mrs. B. J. Brubaker was in charge of the program.

New members of the auxiliary were initiated by Frank Hallman, and these were Robert Swank, Dr. Arthur Nies, Robert Campbell, Fred Alden, A. Bates-Lone of Long Beach, N. J. Whitney, Harvey French and Kemper Anderson.

Table appointments were in white with white tapers lighting the room and baskets of white chrysanthemums used in the decorations. A fire of logs blazed in the wide fireplace. Mrs. Brubaker was assisted in presenting a program by Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Clara Browne Handley, and Mrs. Nies.

Those presenting the program were J. L. Clayton, J. R. Fletcher and B. J. Brubaker.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Stella Goodnow left this week for her home in Denver, Colo., after a six weeks' visit in the home of Mrs. Emma V. Pruitt.

Miss Nancy Lewis, 222 West Culver avenue, has returned from a visit with friends in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney, of El Centro, spent the week end in the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Angeline Courtney.

'Child's Health' Topic Wednesday

ORANGE, Nov. 20.—A panel discussion on the subject, "The Child's Health," will be the feature of the November meeting of the West Orange Parent-Teacher association to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room of the school, with the president, Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, in charge.

A social hour will follow the regular meeting with the fifth grade mothers serving as hostesses.

MEN'S CLUB HEARS CUSTOMS OFFICERS

ORANGE, Nov. 20.—With an attendance of 139 men, the meeting of the men's club at the Trinity Episcopal church parish house Monday night was featured by two addresses, address by H. Lee Stanley and a short address by Luke Christopher, both of the United States customs patrol at San Diego. Stanley spoke of his experiences with smugglers operating along the border by land and Christopher of his experiences as a member of the aviation patrol.

Blaming the leniency of the courts for a recent increase in smuggling, Stanley related the case of a man who was apprehended four times for smuggling. Each time, the offender, he said, was brought up for trial and was released. On the fourth occasion, the smuggler was given a seven-year suspended sentence and five days later he was arrested for the fifth time and was given a 30-day jail sentence. The price for smuggling a Chinese to San Francisco is now \$120 while a few years ago it was \$1500, he brought out.

The membership of the club now exceeds its quota of 100, it was announced by M. M. Fishback, membership chairman and 122 members are now enrolled. H. D. Nichols, presided and dinner was served by the members of the Trinity church guild.

TWO MEN FINED
ORANGE, Nov. 20.—Ernest Wickersheim, 42, was fined \$10 in the court of Judge A. W. Swayze Monday on an intoxication charge. He was arrested by V. G. Wolfe.

Blas Garland, 33, of Santa Ana, was given a fine of \$10 or five days in jail on a charge of intoxication. He was taken to jail. Officer W. J. Winslow arrested Garland Saturday.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Hi-Y dinner; First Presbyterian church; 6:30 p. m.
West Orange Farm center; West Orange school; 6:30 p. m.
First Presbyterian church Young People's choir; 7 p. m.
Olive P. T. A.; school; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Lions club; Legion clubhouse; noon.
West Orange P. T. A.; school; 2:30 p. m.
Lydia Killifer P. T. A.; school; 2:30 p. m.
Mission study groups of First Presbyterian church; home of Mrs. C. E. Lush, 542 North Shafter street; 2:30 p. m.
City council; city hall; 1:30 p. m.
Royal Neighbors' lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 2 p. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB LUNCHEON HELD ON DECEMBER 3

ORANGE, Nov. 20.—Nearly \$300 has been raised toward a \$500 payment on the Orange Woman's clubhouse during the first two months of the club year, it was revealed yesterday at the regular meeting of the club. Mrs. Donald Stanley, president, made the announcement and stated that an objective of the present year is to raise the remainder of the payment besides the annual interest of \$370.

A luncheon will be held December 3, with the usual business meeting and program following. It was announced. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Stanley pointed out that the Orange Woman's club is the second largest in the county and that during the present club year 20 new members have been added to the membership. Recent new members include Mrs. Herbert Batterman, Mrs. Leroy Bell and Mrs. Roy Smith. Mrs. Stanley also gave the report of the recent club convention at Lake Arrowhead.

It was reported that the committee from the club having charge of the Red Cross drive on the first day of the campaign here, had received \$135 toward the quota of \$600, the largest sum received on any day of the drive.

Mrs. G. L. Niles reported that a recent rummage sale had brought \$31.25 and that the articles unsold would be taken to El Modena, where a similar sale will be staged shortly. Members have been asked to bring beads, purses and small articles for the event. An inter-county garden meeting was announced for Monday at the Redlands Trinity Episcopal church.

Garden sections are to meet Tuesday, Los Flores in the home of Mrs. Grace Knolla, and Las Jardines in the home of Mrs. H. A. Brown, it was announced. Mrs. Robert Campbell gave a report of the organization of the Junior Matrons' section which met for the first time this month. Nineteen members from the section, she stated, have formed a wood carving class, meeting at the clubhouse from 9:30 to 11 a. m. each Wednesday.

Mrs. Horace Newman announced that membership in the Woman's club chorus, of which she is president, will be closed on November 30. The chorus is to meet on Fridays during the remainder of the month. Mrs. Frank C. Drumm and Mrs. Ray Howell were appointed members of the finance committee.

GIRL RESERVES MEET

ORANGE, Nov. 20.—Under the direction of their leader, Miss Lavinia Compton, members of the seventh grade Girl Reserves were given instruction in the treatment of minor cuts and the correct way to bandage wounds during their regular weekly meeting held Monday.

Those present were the Misses Marjorie Heffer, Wanda Martin, Mary Beth Newcomb, Verna Bell, Maroney, Ruth Disbennett, Meredith Fitzgerald, Helen Horton, Dixie Owen, Mary Lackey, Jean Gross, Gwen Leininger and Joyce Fennwick.

CIRCLE TO MEET

FULLERTON, Nov. 20.—The Eastside circle of the Baptist church Aid society is to meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. John Patton at 1248 East Grove street.

Pleasant Relief From Constipation

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Sluggish bowels cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanishes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and relief from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous gripping. Take one or two Olive Tablets at bedtime. Results will amaze you. Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All drugists.—(Adv.)

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LATEST BOOKS REVIEWED FOR CLUB MEMBERS

ORANGE, Nov. 20.—Presenting a program arranged as a book symposium under the direction of Mrs. Clayton F. Rowell, five members of the Orange Woman's club reviewed outstanding books of the year at the regular afternoon meeting of the group held in the clubhouse yesterday afternoon. Women presenting the program were Mrs. B. D. Stanley, Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, Mrs. W. C. Pixley, Mrs. Fred Alden and Miss Flo Scouritt. Mrs. Walter Kogler was program chairman.

Mrs. Stanley reviewed "You Can Master Life," by James Gordon Wilke, bringing out the fact that the theme of the book revolves around the statement that the difference between people is that some have mastered life and that others have let life master them. One of the most pertinent statements in the book, said the reviewer, is that eight per cent of all worries are real ones.

Mrs. Faulkner reviewed "Mary Peters," by Mary Ellen Chase, which she said is written around seven characters, with Mary Peters, born in the harbor of Singapore on the boat of which her father is captain as the central one. She said that the book is more than a novel, being a survey and history of New England life and takes Mary Peters from birth to the time when the years close around her in her old age.

"Storm Jameson's autobiography was reviewed by Mrs. Pixley. The book, she said, is a mental biography of the English author with comments on the existing social order which has followed the World war. The entire volume, she brought out, is a protest against war and denounces armament makers and the politicians who permit and promote war.

Mrs. Fred Alden reviewed poems of three modern American poets, Eleanor Wylie, who passed away in 1928; Edna St. Vincent Milay

and Sara Teasdale. Mrs. Alden read two poems by each author which, she said, she thought was typical of their work.

Miss Scouritt gave a resume of "Death Takes a Holiday" by Alfredo Cassella, an Italian playwright, bringing to the audience the most forceful moments of the tragic drama.

Hostesses were Mrs. George M. Bartley, Mrs. Chester Stearns, Mrs. C. E. Short and Mrs. S. B. Edwards. Tea was served from an attractively appointed table in the lobby and Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Short poured.

Church Group To Give Play Soon

ORANGE, Nov. 20.—A play, "School Days," is being prepared for presentation at the meeting of the Friendship chain at the First Presbyterian church the evening of November 27 under the direction of Mrs. James Goode. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Estes head the committee of hosts and are planning the program.

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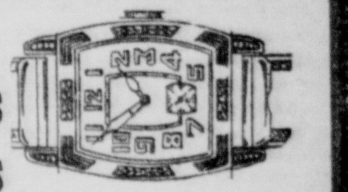
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Soup, can	5c	Salt, package
Beans, tall can		Spaghetti No. 1 c'n
Spinach, 8-oz. can	Will Buy!	Palm Olive Beads

CORN	Sweet No. 2 Can	10c	Crisco	3-Lb. Can	48c
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PALMOLIVE	3 bars 14c	PRUNES	3-lb. pkg. 25c
WOODBURY SOAP	3 bars 25c	PEACHES	No. 1 tall can 10c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	10 bars 28c	PEET'S GRAN. SOAP	Lg. Pkg. 22c
FREE — 1 Small Peet's Granulated SOAP!		FREE — 1 Small Peet's Granulated SOAP!	

Pumpkin 3 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c

TOILET TISSUE	3 rolls 10c	TOMATOES	No. 2 1/2 can 9c
TOMATO SAUCE	3 for 10c	TAMALES	6 in a can 10c
MALTED MILK, Kraft's	29c	RED SOUR CHERRIES, eastern	12 1/2c
OLIVES	2 cans 25c	CHOCOLATE Premium O. M.	1/2-lb. 10c

Libby's Salmon No. 1 tall can Chinook 15c

RAISINS, new crop	2 lbs. 14c	JOHNSON Com. WAX Deal	98c
MARSHMALLOWS	1-lb. 14c	PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can	15c
SPERRY PANCAKE FLOUR	15c	SPINACH, No. 2 1/2 can	10c
LIBBY'S HASH, 2's	17c	COFFEE CUP COFFEE	lb. 19c

COFFEE	Maxwell House, 1 Lb.	30c	Puritas, 1 Lb. Can	25c
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FLOUR	Sperry 24 1/2 Lb.	\$1.02	JELL-O	3 pkgs.	16c
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100 Lb. Sack	BURBANKS 7	Lbs. Selected Potatoes	10c
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APPLES	Box 33 lbs. 89c	New Persian	DATES
6 lbs.	16c		2 lbs. 15c

BEEF POT ROAST lb. 12 1/2c

BEEF BOIL, pound	7c	PORK STEAK pound	19c	VEAL SHORT RIBS, pound.	10c
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WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

Probing for reasons why El Tro- majoring in football this year, and an should be impatient early in the tanhark season, return to ma- jesty against Oregon, the able Mark Kelly comments as follows: "The squads are too big, the time too short for any head coach to concentrate on the individual.... Take the case of Allen Kidder, present left halfback.... Kidder was supposed to be an end. He wasn't. He got two or three oppor- tunities and was so green, so un- wise to end play that Jones gave him up in disgust. Emergency forced Jones to give Kidder a try at halfback and in two games the lad had shown tremendous possi- bilities."

Critic Kelly may or may not be correct in his general analysis of the S. C. problem, but in particu- lar the Kidder case cannot be dis- missed so lightly. Coach Jones doubtless had good and valid rea- sons why he did not sooner em- ploy Santa Ana's Kidder at half- back. But the reason surely could not have been ignorance. Kidder played halfback in Santa Ana for three years and went to S. C. as such. He played halfback as a Trojan freshman. He even played in the backfield for Coach Jones himself during spring practice.

FLASH: Peg Ernie Johnson, the hermit of Laguna Beach, as the next manager of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league, a team he handled several years ago.

Although well hitched for the past two seasons as coast scout for the Boston Red Sox, Johnson would welcome a chance to get back into baseball more actively. I'm reliably informed he was in conference more than an hour with Tom Turner, Portland's president, during the recent Coast league magnates' pow-wow.... Another choice bit of baseball gossip says Fullerton Floyd Vaughan will play in the Pittsburgh outfield next term if the Pirates are able to swing a deal this winter for another short- stop. Vaughan has tremendous pos- sibilities as a flyhawk.

It will be Oliver vs. Stage at Phoenix December 7.... Oliver's University of Arizona football team is going to play Stage's College of Pacific outfit in a charity contest, sponsored by the Phoenix Kiwanis club for some sort of a fund for under-privileged children.... Arizona, coming fast under the Santa Ana coach, crushed Tempe for the Arizona state championship last week, 32-6, but will be a short-ender this week against Texas Tech. The Lubbock machine which barely lost to Loy- ola in the last quarter in Los An- geles several weeks ago.

Floyd Blower is taking pre- medical work at California. Maybe that accounts for the fact that Blower, smart as two whips, is not

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—It is a strange twist of fate that ships Stanley Harris back to his old berth in Washington, where the managerial assignment figures to be much less difficult than it was for him in either Detroit or Bos- ton.

Stranger things have happened in baseball than Harris, who guided the Senators to their first two pennants in 1924 and 1925, steering them to another 10 years later.

Of the two clubs that won the major league flags in 1933, the Senators appeared much more formidable as repeaters than the Giants. Detroit might have beaten out Washington during the past season even though the Clark Griffith entry had been a full strength throughout, but the fact remains that the defending title- holders were torn apart by an un- precedented series of injuries.

Had the Washington club re- mained intact, there would have been little likelihood of its col- lapsing in the stretch as did the Giants.

TRADING MATERIAL GALORE The Senators must have gotten most of their back out of their systems in 1934, and few of the remaining pennant - gatherers of 1933 have outlived their useful- ness.

It will be interesting to watch Griffith and Harris, both David Haruna, rebuild the outfit. They can be counted upon to make few mistakes, and have trading ma- terial galore.

Managers have inherited worse clubs than one with pitchers like Earl Whitehill, Bob Burke, Walter Stewart, Monte Weaver, Jack Rus- sell, Al Thomas, Alex McColl, Kline, and Linke; catchers like Luke Sewell, Cliff Bolton, and Ed- die Phillips; first basemen like Joe Kuhel and Susko; a second basemen on the order of Buddy

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Al Friedman, 29, once promising heavyweight boxer, died today in General hospital of injuries suf- fered from struck by a hit-run motorist Sunday.

After dropping out of the top heavyweight ranks, Friedman came to the west coast and was em- ployed as a boxing instructor at the Hollywood U. M. C. A.

THAT FOR YOU, HUEY! SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The Golden Gate junior college girls' ping pong team to- day challenged Huey Long's Louisiana State university varsity to a game of football.

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DONS TO PLAY LA VERNE FROSH

WRIGLEY CASH BIDS FOR FOUR STAR PITCHERS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Arrival of the Chicago Cubs' delegation, headed by Charles J. Grimm, with a free rein on the Wringley money bags and the power to act, promised to stir up interest today on the eve of the thirty-third annual convention of the National association. The meeting runs through Friday.

The National association is a minor league gathering, but practically all the major league clubs are represented here and several changes in a large way. Fre- quently the managers and mas- tates never get beyond the talking state at this annual convolve.

That's where Grimm, manager and vice president of the Cubs, comes in. Grimm, under the new P. K. Wringley regime, has more authority than any other major league manager. Wringley's only orders to Grimm are to get to- gether the strongest club possible.

Grimm covets several play- ers, including Pitchers Hal Schumacher and Carl Hubbell of the Giants, Van Mungo of Brooklyn and Larry French, Pittsburgh southpaw.

He has more cash to spend than any other National league man- ager, and plenty of trading ma- terial. When Grimm was elevated recently to the vice presidency he was empowered to make his own deals as he saw fit.

He doesn't have to ask any- body's advice unless he wants it. Last year the Cubs' front office made a trade on him at a critical time in the pennant race and didn't tell him about it until two hours later.

Grimm had an appointment to- day with Bill Terry, who is tear- ing apart the former world cham- pion Giants, and something may come of the meeting. If no deals result here, the groundwork may be laid for a big trade at the major league meeting next month in New York.

The first major league news here was the announcement that the Cincinnati Reds have signed "Long George" Kelly, former first baseman of the Giants and Reds, and Tom Sheehan, pitcher with the Hollywood Pacific Coast league club last season, as Cincinnati coaches.

GRAYSON RETURNS TO STANFORD'S LINEUP

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Stanford welcomed Fullback Bobby Grayson back to practice today, setting aside re- ports that the All-America candi- date would not be in shape for the California game Saturday. Grayson missed the Olympic club game because of a stomach dis- order and a cold.

Bartell, Vergez Escape Drowning OAKLAND, Nov. 20.—(UP)—An automobile carrying Dick Bartell and Johnny Vergez, National league baseball players, came with in a few inches of plunging into the swollen San Joaquin river during the weekend storm, the athletes revealed today.

Bartell and Vergez were return- ing from a duck-hunting expedi- tion when their machine skidded near Rio Vista and plunged into the mud on a levee. The car came to a stop on the bank of the river. They were marooned for hours be- fore other hunters rescued them.

"Y" BASKETBALL

Needling another victory to clinch the first-half championship of the Commercial basketball league, the Santa Ana Woolen Mills quin- tet matches skill with Goodyear Tires on the Y. M. C. A. floor to- night. Wayne Garlock's all-stars play Union Oil in a second game.

The Cook-Patterson team, in second place, can tie for the first-half title with a victory over Irvine Thursday night, provided Goodyear upsets the Woolen Mills this evening.

The Mills team is unbeaten in conference play with five victories.

Trojans, Bruins Will Not Play Next Year

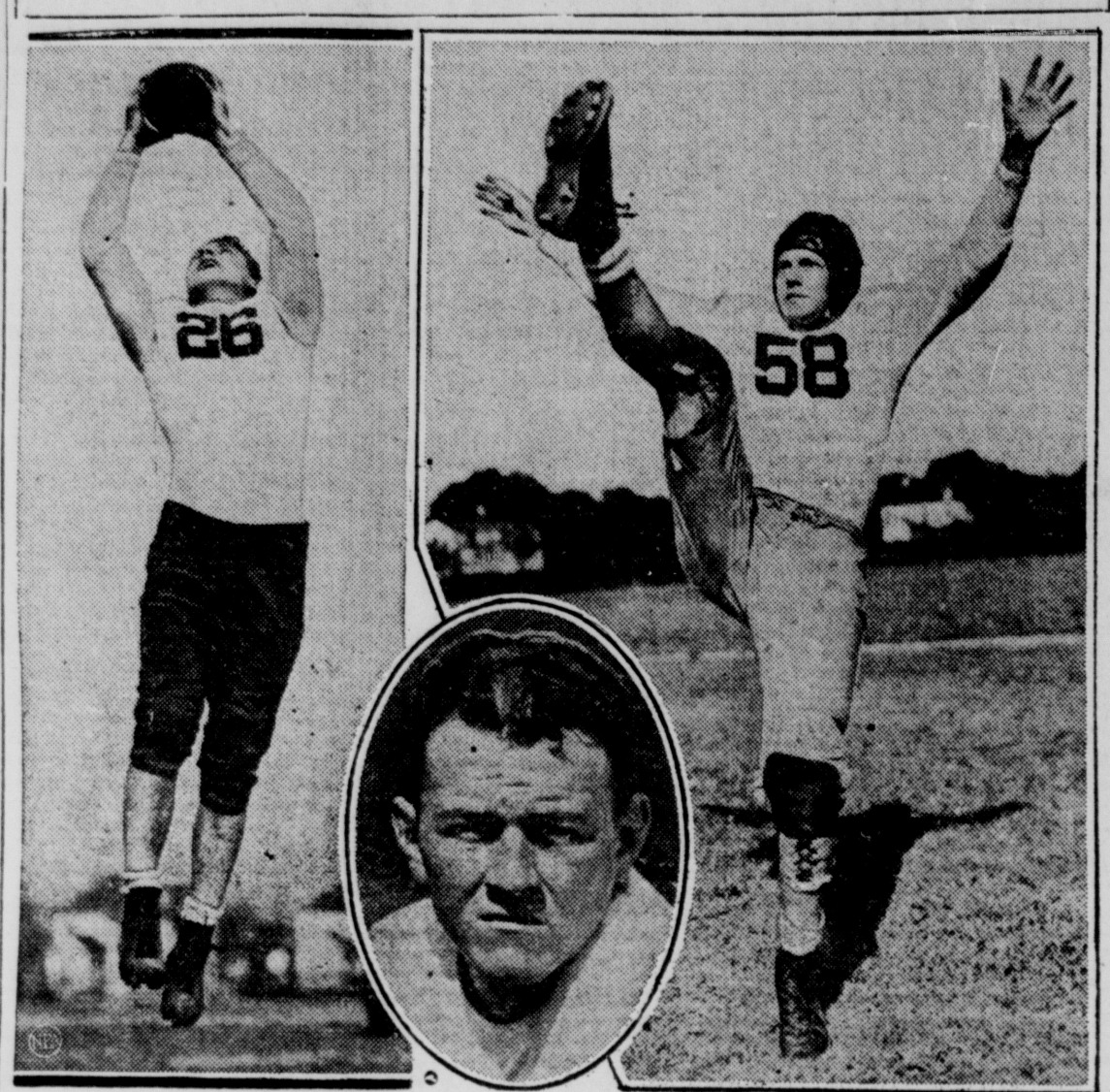
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Los Angeles football fans, long hopeful of seeing Southern Cal- ifornia tangle with the University of California at Los Angeles for a city championship, were doomed to disappointment again today.

No date for a U. C. L. A. game was left on the Southern California schedule for next season as an- nounced by Director of Athletics Willis Hunter.

The Trojans will meet Stanford, California, Washington, Washing- ton State, Oregon, Oregon State, Illinois, Notre Dame and College of the Pacific. The Illinois replace the University of Pittsburgh as the Trojans' second inter-sectional rivals.

SOME STARS THAT FELL ON ALABAMA

Get acquainted with three of the boys you'll probably see in the flesh at Pasadena January 1. They are the big shots in the lineup of Alabama's Crimson Tide which needs only a victory over Vander- bilt Thanksgiving Day to complete an undefeated season. Left is Don Hutson, end, said to be the greatest wingman in the south; Kicking at right is Millard ("Dixie") Howell, candidate for All-Amer- ica honors as a back. Captain Bill Lee, tackle, is shown in the close-up.



PASADENA TILT SATURDAY ENDS SAINT SEASON

Santa Ana's season of prep foot- ball will be completed here Satur- day afternoon when Coach Bill Foote's Saints go against Pasadena on Poly field at 2:15. The usual Class B preliminary begins at 12.

Like Santa Ana, the Pasadena eleven has been pushed around considerably this autumn, and will invade the local precinct still in search of a conference victory.

After losing to Glendale, 9-6, in the seasonal opener, Pasadena was cuffed by Alhambra, 21-9; by Long Beach, 26-6; by San Diego, 27-0. Santa Ana defeated Glendale, 8-0, and held the other three teams to more respectable scores than Pasadena, so will be favored to wind up its schedule with a win.

To prepare for the Bulldogs, Coach Foote intends to send the Saints through scrimmage several times, reversing last week's pro- cedure when light work was the rule. Foote was far from satisfied with the charge of his line against Long Beach, and says Saturday's starters will be decided entirely by the showing of the candidates under fire. Positions most wide open are right tackle, between Jim Crowther and Al Oilphant; center, between Ray Hamilton and several others, and the guards, between Dick DeSmet, Don Evans, Lyle Meyer, Ike Van Gorkum and Dick Goetting. The Saint ends, You- g and especially Titensor, played well considering their brother linemen were being outcharged, Foote thought.

Santa Ana's chances will be en- hanced by the return of Bill Haw- kins, the club's best left halfback, kicker and passer. Quarterback Mac Beall, with a sore leg, and Tackle Bob Reid, with a slight head injury, are the only remain- ing Saint cripples. They will be o. k. by Saturday.

It was Commissioner Brown

MRS. DEMPSEY ILL; JACK ABANDONS TRIP

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Jack Dempsey reached the bedside of his ill wife today after a dash from Harwichport, Mass.

Mrs. Dempsey, the former Han- nah Williams of the stage, is suf- fering from chills and fever, but was reported improved today. Her condition earlier was believed se- rious and Dempsey left Harwich- port before the last match of a wrestling program he was referee- ing.

The former heavyweight cham- pion raced his motor car to Prov- idence, R. I., behind a police escort. There he boarded a train.

Dempsey went immediately to his apartment in the St. Moritz hotel. His wife was sleeping and was not awakened.

A nurse, Margaret Gillis, said Mrs. Dempsey had injured herself three days ago by moving furni- ture in a new apartment soon to be occupied by the Dempseys. A possible infection was feared and when her temperature reached 103 yesterday it was decided to notify Dempsey.

ELATED JONES GIVES TROJANS EASY DRILL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Coach Howard Jones, elated over the thumping his S. C. squad gave Oregon Saturday, scheduled only a light drill today at the Trojan field. The team enjoyed a layoff yesterday. An open date is on tap Saturday.

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Martinez To Head Week's Boxing Card

Manuel Martinez, the Mexican lightweight who stopped the long winning streak of Art Arroya last week, was signed today to headline Thursday night's boxing card at the Orange County Athletic club.

Martinez, a pupil of Bert Collina, will box Manny Moscow of Los Angeles, the Jewish battler who knocked out Jo-Jo Veney in his only previous appearance at the highway arena.

Lupe Lemon of Fullerton and Bob Griffin of Pico, 175-pounders, are slated for the semi-windup slot, according to Matchmaker "Bud" Rutledge, who said the rest of the card would be announced tomorrow.

EXPECT 75,000 TO SEE IRISH ARMY CONTEST

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Steeped in the tradition of Rockne and one of the most colorful foot- ball rivalries in the nation, the battered Notre Dame eleven will meet Army here Saturday in one of the outstanding games on the day's program.

A crowd of more than 75,000 is expected to jam Yankee stadium for the twenty-first clash between the two teams since 1913.

Notre Dame, beaten by Texas, Pitt and Navy, nevertheless will probably enter the game an even bet against the strong cadets, who have lost only to Illinois. A stiff schedule and the element of uncertainty generally prevalent when these two get together ex- plains the even outlook.

This might be an Army year, but even so the cadets have a long way to go to live down what they have suffered at the hands of the Clippes, the Four Horsemen, the Cardinals and the rest of that parade of All-Americans.

The Army has been whipped in the last two years and in all has lost 14 and tied one of the 20 games played.

If Army's followers are picking West Point to win this one and begin retaliation for the one-sided record in Notre Dame's favor, Coach Ray Davidson does not share their view. A precedent of long standing when he put the cadets through a Monday afternoon workout—a long hard drill that lasted nearly two hours, then announced that others would follow.

Burns Brothers' Act Challenged By New Riders

SAN MAETO, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Those irrepressible Burns brothers, George and Eugene, found a new challenger for their riding honors at Bay Meadows today in Little Maurice Peters.

Peters at present standing is the nation's leading jockey with 202 winners for the season. George Burns leads the boys at Bay Meadows and the duel between the two, with an occasional chip thrown into the pot by Eugene Burns and Jackie Westrope, is making interesting competition.

Peters guided Moonson home first in yesterday's feature, a six- furlong dash through thick mud. Westrope, astride Bill Andy, came second and George Burns, riding Panic Blues, third. Eugene steered Bright Knot in fourth.

INGRAM IMPRESSED BY WELCH, VALLEJO

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—(UP)—With "Big Game" and the climax of the season a few days away, Coach Ed Ingram of the University of California was giving serious consideration today to using two recent "scrub" candidates in backfield roles against the unde- feated Stanford team.

Bert Welch at quarterback and Ed Vallejo at halfback did so well against Idaho that Ingram may use them part of the time against the Cardinals. The Bears practiced indoors yesterday but they'll be out on the field today.

Alumni, demanding a winner, called for Carideo's head last winter, but those in power voted him another chance. He had been promised three years when he came to Columbia. All of the foot- ball players he had inherited from the Henry regime were through and the outlook for 1934 looked brighter.

Carideo's team started the sea- son with a scoreless tie with Colo- rado. But that opening game was the best Missouri could do, appar- ently. At this date no games have been won and the Tigers again are at the foot of the Big Six conference ladder. The team was vastly better than Carideo's other two, but it wasn't good enough, and it appears Carideo will be replaced.

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X-Ray Mouth	\$5.00
Bridge work	\$5.00
Crowns	\$5.00

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P.-T.A. ASKS OPENING OF CITY MUSEUM

Three matters involving the Bowers Memorial museum at Twentieth and North Main streets came before the city council last night, one a plea from the Parent-Teacher association council to open the museum to the public, and two requests to use rooms in the museum for meetings.

Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, president of the Santa Ana P.-T. A. council, addressed a lengthy letter to the board, deploring the fact that the museum was unopened. She pointed to the enthusiastic support of the public to a recent exhibition of relics and historical articles and stated that the museum should be devoted principally to historical data of Orange county, instead of entering into the realm of a general museum.

The council received the letter with thanks and ordered that an answer be written in appreciation for the suggestions received.

Several weeks ago, a discussion was held concerning the museum. It would require an expenditure of several thousand dollars to complete the equipment and a curator would have to be employed, it was reported.

The use of the museum on December 13 for a meeting of the Orange County members of the American Association of University Women, was granted upon application of Mrs. Maurine L. Scott, president.

The Community Players asked to use the building December 20 for a Christmas party. The application was referred to the museum board with power to act, there being no objection on the part of the council.

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Plans Made By Utopians For Winter

More than 125 fourth and fifth grade Utopians attended the business meeting of the Society for Orange County last evening at 1628 South Main street, when plans for cycle work were adopted and D. Hanshaw of national headquarters spoke briefly of national developments. Sidney Wilde, educational supervisor for Santa Ana was chairman.

Wilde told of the association of community educational supervisors and the plans made by them for the Utopian society for the winter. He informed the officials and members present that a county-wide schedule of cycles had been adopted, the first cycles to be given Friday evening Nov. 30 at Anaheim, with cycles to be regularly conferred on each succeeding Friday. Knights of Pythias hall on Center street, Anaheim, has been selected as the most central point, he announced.

Al O'Connor received formal appointment as conductor of cycles, his commission delivered to him by Hanshaw. Others appointed to committees are Dr. F. H. Johnson, director of voice and casting for parts in the ritual work; J. Montgomery and Mrs. R. H. Badgley, host and hostess; Joe Warren in charge of the new membership; Mrs. Warren to handle information booth at cycles. Committees on publicity and other associated work of the Society were also appointed.

Time and place of induction or "house" meetings will be made known in the various communities by the educational supervisors. Wilde told the members. Supervisors are Montgomery for Fullerton, Dr. R. H. Badgley for Anaheim, and Wilde for Santa Ana. Others were appointed some time ago for smaller communities; these supervisors making up the central committee for the county.

Mr. Hanshaw explained something of methods now being used by the Society and told of the spread of the Utopian movement to states east of the Rocky Mountains, with local headquarters now opened in New York and Chicago. Considerable interest was created in his description of the Society's educational film, "The World in Revolt," depicting efforts in other nations to suppress or cure poverty and unrest. These, he said, were contrary to American ideals and methods. He told of delegations from national so-

PLAN PROGRAM OF RECREATION AFTER SCHOOL

Sponsorship of an SERA after-school recreational program for school children was assumed by the city council last night, following receipt of letters from the national supervisor and Fred P. Jayne of the SERA executive staff.

The plan for organized recreational activities has worked well in other cities, Jayne said, and will probably be approved for Santa Ana by state SERA officials. Frank Henderson, superintendent of schools, said that the board of education would assume the responsibility of furnishing the supervision, school grounds and materials, relieving the city of any cost.

City Engineer J. L. McBride approved the project and it will be drafted at once. It provides work for 28 persons, has a labor cost from the SERA of \$2565 and materials valued at \$370, bringing the total cost to \$2885.

Bonfire and Rally To Be Held By H. S. at City Bowl

For the first time in its career of entertaining fans of various sports, the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl will house a bonfire and rally. It was decided by the city council last night on application of the Sigma Iota Sigma Service club at the Santa Ana high school.

The bonfire will be built in the north end of the Bowl, away from the turf and bleachers, according to Herbert Nalle of the club. Football monograms will be given to the team members and the crowd in the grandstands will be entertained with songs and yells. No date has been set for the event, except that it will be held late in December.

Fire Chief John Luxembourg added his support to that of high school authorities and the board of education.

clerics of other countries and their reaction to the features shown in the film.

GOVERNMENT REPORT POINTS TO EXPECTATIONS OF BETTER PRICES FOR BEAN GROWERS

Orange county bean growers today were interested in a report on the dry bean outlook for 1935, released by the United States department of agriculture, which reported that with a total supply of dry beans in 1934 of about one million 100 pound bags, less than the average annual disappearance, prices of beans lately have shown a pronounced increase.

Imports of a few classes of beans will probably be necessary this year, the outlook said, and prices of these classes will be influenced largely by the cost of imported beans. Prices of beans generally will doubtless be much higher than in recent years of surplus domestic supply, it was said, and as a result excessive plantings of beans are likely to be made in 1935. The price advantage resulting from a supply adjusted to domestic requirements is not likely to be retained if plantings in 1935 exceed those of 1934, it was stated, and the present short crop is due to acreage abandonment and small yields resulting from drought conditions and not to a reduced acreage planted in 1934.

The report said that the indicated production of dry beans in 1934, based on crop conditions October 1, is 9,449,000 bags, which would be the smallest production since 1927. If the total disappearance of beans during the current marketing season were to continue on the level of the average of recent years, the present supply, unless supplemented by imports, would be entirely exhausted before the 1935 crop is ready for market. This present shortage in the domestic supply is due largely to an unusually small crop of Pinto beans resulting from drought conditions. Supplies of most other beans, although possibly equal to the average annual disappearance, are not large enough to provide for any material carry-over at the end of the 1934 marketing season.

There is a possibility that the consumption of beans may increase during the next year because of being substituted for ordinarily the price of domestic meat, in view of the prospective decrease in the meat supply but it is still probable that beans must be imported, the report stated. Beans must exceed a minimum of 45.50 per 100 pounds before imports are possible with the present duty of three cents a pound. The report pointed out that by holding next year's acreage down close to that of 1934 there would be little danger of reappearance

of burdensome carry-overs such as existed in the case of some of the major classes of beans during the period 1929-33.

The average monthly farm price of beans in the United States has advanced sharply since May 1934, when the average price was \$2.61. The October 15, 1934, price was \$2.83 per 100 pounds. This compares with \$2.64 for October 1933, \$1.90 for October 1932, and an average of \$5.33 for October of the previous five years.

The production of standard Lima beans in 1934 is estimated to be 371,000 bags compared with 442,000 bags in 1933, 872,000 bags in 1932 and 1,010,000 bags average for the five years 1927-31. The carry-over of 125,000 bags on September 1, 1934, plus the new crop production gives a total available supply of 1,090,000 bags. This is about 225,000 bags more than the total disappearance during the 1933 crop-marketing season, 172,000 bags more than during 1932 and 65,000 bags more than the 5-year average 1927-31.

The total supply of Baby Limas available for all uses during the 1934 crop-marketing season is 810,000 bags, composed of 110,000 bags carry-over on September 1 and estimated new crop production of 700,000 bags. This total supply compares with 695,000 bags in 1933, 470,000 bags in 1932, and 547,000 bags average for the 5 years 1927-31.

City Gets \$200 Check From P. E. As Franchise Tax

Receipt of a check for \$200.18 in payment of the two per cent franchise tax was approved by the city council last night from the Pacific Electric Railway company.

The check represented two per cent of the gross receipts of the company in Santa Ana for the year ending November 7.

While the check was being inspected, humorous mention was made of the annual passes given

CONTROVERSY ON MATERNITY HOME ARISES

Pro and con discussions of a proposed maternity home on North Main street and two other applications handled by the planning commission, came before the city council last night.

The maternity home application, made by Mrs. Myrtle Denner in October, was both opposed and approved in petitions submitted to the council. R. H. Day, owner of the property at 2415 North Main street, and Col. M. B. Wellington spoke in behalf of the home, on grounds that North Main street was going to business, there were similar institutions on it, and that it was not an objectionable type of business.

E. P. Stafford living on adjoining property, protested on the grounds that it would lower property values and drive out renting tenants. He submitted a petition signed by 11 persons living in the vicinity, while Day had a petition signed by 10 persons.

Following action of the planning commission in recommending denial, the matter was referred to a committee of Councilmen William Penn, Fred C. Rowland and A. F. LeGaye, and a meeting will be held next Monday for protests.

The council approved action of the commission in denying an application of J. W. Bennett to build a five car storage garage at 1064 West Fifth street. Fire Chief John Luxembourg pointed out that the garage involved a trucking business in a residence district and might constitute a fire hazard.

R. R. Spear, elder of the Seventh Day Adventist church at Fifteenth and Sycamore streets, asked permission to remodel the building. The planning commission recommended that the property be posted for special use and a joint meeting be held for protests on December 3.

The councilmen by the railroad company, entitling the trustees to ride without charge in the city of Santa Ana. Not a single councilman lives in a neighborhood served by the "big red cars" nor has one ever used his pass, as far as is known.

COUNCIL OKAYS BUSINESS ZONE ON BUSH STREET

Overruling the recommendation of the planning commission that business be banned on Bush street across from the post office, the city council last night granted an application for rezoning presented by the United Presbyterian church and Episcopal Church of the Messiah.

The original application was submitted on October 15, was recommended denied by the commission and formally voted down by the council. Later, the church representatives appeared before both bodies and explained that all property between Sixth and Seventh street on the west side of Bush was owned by the churches and the operation of a barber shop was only a temporary means of securing revenue to aid in the ultimate building of church buildings there.

Last night, the planning commission again ruled negatively against the rezoning from a court and apartment district to a neighborhood business zone on the ground that business should not be encouraged across from the post office and that it was not essentially a business district.

Before voting, the council heard expressions from A. C. Hasenjaeger of the United Presbyterian church, a former city councilman, who urged the rezoning. He referred to the erection of a service station at Sixth and Bush, the operation of medical offices and another barber shop on Seventh street, and the temporary aspect of the rental of church property. Herbert Walker of the U. P. church, Charles G. Twist of the Episcopal church, and Henry Marrs, owner of the barber shop, also spoke.

At the end of an adjourned session, a special committee composed of Councilmen Plummer Bruns, William Penn and A. F. LeGaye recommended that the permit be granted and the property posted for special use, with a joint hearing with the planning commission to be held December 2 for protests. The council then passed favorably on the recommendation with a unanimous vote, with Fred Rowland not being present at the meeting.

Invite Council To League Meet

Invitations to attend the meeting of the Orange County League of Municipalities at La Habra Thursday night were received by the city council last night from A. L. Stewart of Pasadena, president of the League of California Municipalities, and Albert Launer, secretary of the county group.

The officers of the state league will have charge of the program.

COUNCIL NOTES

Installation of a street light at Edgewood and Poinsettia streets was authorized by the council last night, following receipt of a letter from Guy J. Gilbert. The matter was referred to the city engineer.

Approval to hang an electric sign at the Santa Ana cafe at Third and Main streets, which was slightly in excess of ordinance regulations, was granted by the council on recommendation of the electrical inspector and surrounding property owners.

Councilmen were invited to attend the meeting of the Orange County Coast association to be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Birds Cafe, Laguna Beach.



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ANNEX MEAT MARKET

In Joe's Grocery

2nd & Broadway

Lamb Chops lb. 15c

LARGE CENTER SLICES HAM ea. 10c

LEAN EASTERN SLICED BACON lb. 25c

BOLOGNA—WEINERS, CONEYS 12 1/2c

FRESH KILLED YOUNG HENS lb. 16 1/2c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER lb. 5c

WISCONSIN SAUER-KRAUT lb. 5c

FRESH BONELESS BEEF STEW lb. 10c

KRAFTS SWEET CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 12c

Compound 3 lbs. 25c

CROWTHER'S FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

With Joe's Grocery

Second and Broadway

With Joe's Grocery

APPLES

ROMAN BEAUTY

40-lb. Box 80c

RUTABAGAS

Fancy 3 lbs. 10c

APPLES

Fancy Newtown Pippin 10 lbs. 25c

POTATOES

NORTHERN BURBANK

100-lb. Sack \$1.20

PEARS

Winter-Nellis 4 lbs. 15c

GRAPES

Sweet Malaga 4 lbs. 15c

CRANBERRIES

BUY NOW FOR THANKSGIVING

2 Pounds 29c

CELERY HEARTS

Tender Bleached 3 Stalks 5c

LETTUCE

Local Grown 2 Heads 5c

POTATOES

WHITE ROSE

10 Pounds 10c

ONIONS

Spanish, Sweet 5 lbs. 5c

CAULIFLOWER

Fancy—White Heads each 4c

STRING-BEANS

FRESH KENTUCKY WONDER

3 Pounds 12c



Second and Broadway

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Fresh White or Wheat

BREAD 1-lb. 6c 1 1/2-lb. 9c



Second and Broadway

CRISCO 3 lbs. 48c

Bulk Mince Meat 2 lbs. 15c

Bishop's Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar 29c

Berry or Fruit Jams, large jar 23c

Table Queen Catsup, pint 10c

Sandwich Spread, qt. jar. 30c

Corned Beef 2 cans 25c

Vegetable or Tomato Soup 5c

QUART JAR

SALAD DRESSING - 25c

TALL MILK can 5 1/2c

SNOWDRIFT 3 lbs. 43c

Flour Globe A-1 Sperry's 10 lbs. 47c

LOWEST PRICE IN SANTA ANA on

Butter and Eggs

CHASE AND SANBORN

COFFEE

Dated, Fresh

31c

ROYAL PUDDINGS and All Flavors

GELATINE pkg. 5 1/2c

OVALTINE, \$1.00 size 57c

Tomatoes, Peas, Corn 3 cans 25c

Powdered or Brown Sugar 3 lbs. 15c

Globe A-1 Biscuit Flour 23c

Shrimp, Salmon can 10c

Pork and Beans, large can 10c

Seedless Raisins, pkg. 5c

Libby, D. M. Pumpkin, No. 2 can 10c

New Crop Citron, Orange, Lemon Peels, Currants, Raisins, Dates, Candied Cherries, Pineapple.

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes Wheat Krispies pkg. 6 1/2c

OLEO - lb. 11 1/2c

SUGAR

Holly, 10 lbs. 49c

Cane, 10 lbs. 50c

WHITE KING, P. AND G., CRYSTAL WHITE

SOAPS 5 bars 14c

Crackers 2 lbs. 21c

Hominy, Gr. Beans, 3 large cans 25c

Schilling's Baking Powder, large can 19c

Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25c

Bleacher 1/2 gal. 10c

Cr. Oil or Palmolive Soap 6 bars 25c

Ivory Flakes, large pkg. 19c

Peet's or Table Queen Powder, large 23c

Super Suds Soap Powder 4 pks. 25c

Calo Dog and Cat Food

His Master's Choice

2 1-lb. cans

15c

FREE

Dog Leash with 6 cans

FREE—2 MAGIC TRICKS

Send words "Self-Rising" from tops of two 1/2 lb. packages, or one larger package or sack of

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 19c

(or Pillsbury's Buckwheat Pancake Flour) to Pillsbury Flour Mills Co., Minneapolis.

Pillsbury's Buckwheat

Flour lg. pkg. 23c



ATTENDANCE AT J. C. PATRONS' MEETING URGED

What promises to be one of the most interesting and enlightening meetings of the year to be staged by the Santa Ana College Patrons association will be held at a regular monthly meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in College hall on the junior college campus, it was announced today.

The topic for Thursday night's meeting is "What Principles Should Govern Modern School Financing?" L. L. Beaman will lead discussion on the subject, using the sub-topic, "Why Do We Pay Taxes?" and will be assisted by John Wallace, who will talk on the subject, "Do Opportunities Exist for Reducing the Cost of Public Education?" and by Ellis Diehl on "What Is the Immediate Effect of School Expenditures on Economic Recovery and Stability?"

F. L. Thurston, secretary of the California Teachers association, southern section, also will take part in the general group discussion.

The Santa Ana College Patrons association is composed of the faculty, parents and friends of the college, and is a unit of the Fourth District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Objectives of the group are to keep in touch with the college so that the college may have the intelligent and sympathetic understanding of the community in carrying out its program of service, and to aid in the welfare of the student body and the college in order that their purpose may be fully realized.

A cordial invitation was extended to the public to participate in the Thursday night meeting.

BLANKETS STOLEN
Two blankets valued at \$8, were stolen last night from the Palace hotel, Fourth and French streets, by a lodger who gave the name of Harry D. Arquette, 46, it was reported to police today by P. B. Lee, manager.

SECTIONS OF PARIS SETTING FOR ARTS BALL

A small section of the famous Latin Quarter with its arty population, a glimpse of Boul' Mich' showing Cafe Dome and Cafe Rotonde, and other familiar haunts of Paris' area of sophistication, will be reproduced on the lower floor of the art gallery on Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, as a suitable setting for the home-coming week and annual New Year's eve costume ball of the Laguna Beach Art Association, according to plans now under consideration by the committee on arrangements, it was learned today at the gallery office.

The Latin Quarter motif of the forthcoming event is in keeping with the element of romantic illusion that is associated with the votaries of art and will serve to recall to come of the members the days they spent in the French capital. In this connection, inquiries revealed that not a few of the members of the Laguna Art association has studied at some time or another in Paris.

According to George K. Brandriff, president of the association, and Mrs. Theodosia Ingham, chairman of the committee on arrangements, it is planned to make the week following Christmas day "home-coming week" of the association, using the gallery premises as a meeting place for reunions and renewals of old associations and friendships. The cooperation of Laguna hostesses is asked to the extent they arrange their entertaining for this particular week, thus helping to attract more out-of-town visitors and guests to the colony during that time, it was stated.

Christian Science Lecture Radiocast

An authorized lecture on Christian Science will be broadcast over KFAC (1300kc-231.6m) at 8 o'clock tonight, when Dr. John M. Tuttle, C.S.B., of Kansas City, Mo., a member of the board of lecturers of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., lectures for Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.



The New Deal and the Joneses



Typical American Family Weighs New Deal Relief Projects

This is the second chapter of a continued story in which members of a typical American family discuss the many phases of the New Deal and the good and the bad of what's happening as it appears to the Joneses. Succeeding chapters will give you a new insight into the New Deal's far-reaching effects.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
CHAPTER 2

ALL through dinner Pa Jones had been unusually silent. And now he sat in the living room, staring abstractedly at the opposite wall.

"What's the matter with you tonight, Pa?" asked Mrs. Jones anxiously. "Something go wrong at the store?"

"No, just thinkin'," answered Pa. "I got to thinkin' today about this relief question. I don't see where it's going to stop, short of bankrupting the whole country. It looks to me as if we're just going on, getting more and more people used to living on relief, until the rest of us just carry the load, what with taxes and the cost of living going up all the time. I declare I don't know what the end of it is going to be."

"Well, of course there isn't going to be any complete end of it," responded John Jr., slowly. "I guess it's pretty sure now that there are two or three million people who aren't ever going to get work. They can't, or they don't, fit in. But don't forget there's somewhere between seven and ten millions bank the day he drew out the last of his savings, and it's no joke, I'll tell you. He'd have broken his arm before he'd registered with the relief, but he had to do it."

"Sure, I know Barton. He's all right," answered Jones sr. "But what about that Winowsky family they turned up the other day—two in the family had jobs, but the old man was on relief for the lot of them just the same."

"Always Some Chiseling," "That happens, of course," John Jr., admitted, "but not in 2 per cent of the cases. How can you help some chiseling when so many are on relief? I saw the other day when Harry Hopkins, the federal relief administrator, says one in six or seven people in the whole country is on relief and that 7,000,000 children are growing up who know only the kind of home life they get under relief conditions. Nine out of ten men would rather work, and you know it."

"Oh, I suppose so," grumbled

ment. The government has not yet paid the \$10,500 check for the post office site, but this money is expected to come to the property owners any day, as the deeds have been approved and sent to Washington. The Huntington Beach company owned five of the lots and the D. O. Stewart estate owned two of the seven.

Plans for new post office at H. B. finished

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 20.—Plans for the new postoffice building here were received today by Postmaster J. Ed Huston. The government may spend as much as \$58,200 for the building alone and will pay \$10,500 for the seven lots in the building site. The \$58,200 is the limit on the building cost. About \$55,000 is what will probably be spent and then the furnishings will cost another \$5000, of which the 700 post office boxes will represent a cost of about \$3000.

Incidentally Uncle Sam is installing a third more boxes than he has in the present post office. Then there is room provided for increasing the boxes in the new building to at least \$1400. The new building will be 55 by 85 feet outside dimensions for the main structure. It is to be one story in height and concrete and steel, with full basement.

Around the room is to be a mezzanine floor on which will be built the carriers' and clerks' swing room. The building will front on Olive avenue 16 feet back from the Main street frontage of the corner lots. The doors will open into a long lobby, running around to the Main street side where the boxes are to be located.

A large vault will be in the center of the building surrounded by the large main work room. At the rear of the building will be loading racks and a private alleyway leading to the post office grounds from Main street.

Bids for construction of the new post office will be opened by the treasury department in Washington on December 5. Contractors may secure plans and specifications from the treasury department.

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"He'd rather have broken his arm than register for relief—but he had to register. Nine out of ten men would rather work . . . and there's only one answer to the relief problem—jobs!"

Pa Jones, "but how long can it go on? The federal and state governments have poured more than two billion dollars into relief, including CWA funds, in the last 18 months, and there's no letup!"

"The government will go broke at that rate, and then nobody will have anything, relief people or anyone else."

"As I understand it, everything depends on getting more people to work in industry, and in getting permanent things like unemployment insurance and old age pensions to working," offered John Jr.

Hopkins Tells How
The program for gradually getting out from under the growing relief burden, which may reach an all-time high of 23,000,000 people this winter, has been outlined by Harry Hopkins like this:

First, factories and farms must arrange to employ just as many people as possible, and take responsibility through unemployment insurance and sickness and other social benefits for the people they are discarding as mechanical efficiency grows.

This includes moving part of industry into the country, and a chance for thousands of families on country-city homesteads where people can provide for part of their own needs.

Second, a permanent plan of public works, adjustable so as to take up a large part of the slack when private employment falls off, and producing parks, buildings, playgrounds, roads—things that have real value to people.

Third, continually better running of government relief, federal, state, and local, for the "unemployables," with, whenever possible, the chance to work for themselves to make things they can use, but not sell in competition with regular industry.

Will Reduce Burden
All these plans, working together, Hopkins believes, will gradually cut the present awful burden of direct relief.

Next: Social Security—the Joneses consider the plans for Congress this winter on old-age pensions, job insurance, and sickness insurance, designed to put some of the relief burden on a more businesslike basis.

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CLUB TO HEAR SOIL EROSION SERVICE MAN

Harry Reddick, chief of the United States soil erosion service for this district, will be the featured speaker at the regular weekly meeting of Santa Ana Kiwanis club tomorrow noon in James' cafe, it was announced today by Secretary Fred Crowell.

The speaker will tell of experiments conducted in California to prevent soil erosion. He will give an illustrated lecture to demonstrate the work. The speaker will be introduced by Ben Baker, who will act as program chairman of the day.

Tomorrow night the last division four Kiwanis meeting of 1934 will be held. The meeting will be an informal affair, and will be staged in the Woman's clubhouse at La Habra. Each club in the division is to furnish an entertainment number during the evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. A caravan will leave Sixth and Broadway, Santa Ana, at 6:50 p.m. sharp.

Leslie Pearson, lumberman, is the newest member of the local club.

Plans are being made by the Santa Ana club for the annual party, to be held the evening of December 12.

Court Notes

Lawrence W. Farrar has filed suit in superior court for divorce from Helen B. Farrar, charging desertion. The married at Yuma, October 21, 1932, and separated November 7, 1933.

A divorce complaint charging cruelty was on file today in superior court, with Mrs. Maude Miles as plaintiff against Joseph W. Miles, whom she married at Modesto, October 20, 1928. They separated two weeks ago today. The wife charged that Miles cursed her two weeks after their marriage and frequently later. He told their small son "dirty stories," she said.

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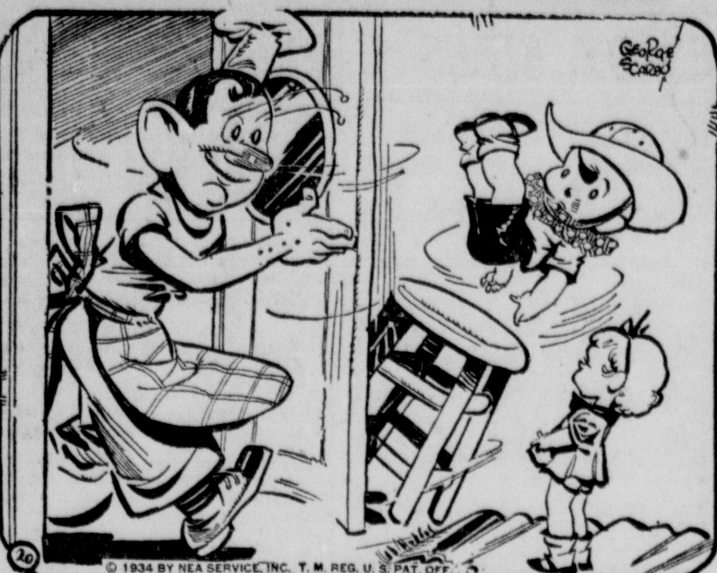
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THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



As Scouty stood upon the chair, wee Copy said, "Gee, that's not fair. You're surely seeing something, but you have not said a word."

"Come on, now, tell us what you see. We're curious as we can be." Wee Scouty, though, just kept on looking. Not a sound was heard.

A minute passed, and Copy cried, "All right, I'll climb up by your side and do a little peeking, too. Then I will tell the bunch."

This startled Scouty. "Don't do that," he snapped. "Why, we would both fall flat. This stool is just a small one. Yours is quite a dangerous hunch."

"Through this small window, all I see's a kitchen, neat as it can be. There's not a soul in sight, or I would beg some food to eat."

"What say we wake the giant, now? I'm sure that he would show us how to find a little lunch. Most anything would be a treat."

"Aw, no," snapped Goldy. "He's tired out. I think we'd better roam about and wait until he wakes up. Then he won't get mad at us."

"Right now he's small, but he might grow, and then, as far as we all know, he'd give us all a spanking. That would start an awful fuss."

Just then there came a big surprise when, right before the Tinies' eyes, the kitchen door flew open, and a man came walking through. The door flopped Scouty to the

ground. The man then stopped, and looked around. "I am the castle bakerman," said he. "Now, who are you?"

Wee Dotty stammered for a while, and then she answered, with a smile, "Why, we are merely Tinymites, who came to visit here."

"We hope we're not disturbing you. That is the last thing we would do." The man just laughed, and answered, "Now, there's not a thing to fear."

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The baker accidentally plays a trick on Duncy in the next story.)

HOLD CONVENTION OF FUTURE FARMERS

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 20.—Twenty members of the Future Farmers of America from here and nearby points attended a two-day convention of the young farmers, held in Los Angeles Friday and Saturday in connection with the Los Angeles Stock show.

The youths participated in the judging and public speaking contests during the convence and while there visited a large meat packing plant and livestock show.

Those making the trip were D. S. Jordan, adviser, and Roy Kobush, Lawrence Craig, Don Gardner, Susma Tanaka, Nick Bulch, Lyle Alexander, Edward Pydan, Virgil Hilton, Merle Hapes, Jack McConnell, Chester Cowe, Walter Mitchell, Paul McGuire, Mitsuo Nakai, Carl Hudson, Gordon Miller, Sam Bragg, Tahel Nira, John Pritchard and Cyril Baker.

Cypress C. of C. Arranges Session

CYPRESS, Nov. 20.—A variety of projects will be discussed at the meeting of the chamber of commerce scheduled for tonight at the schoolhouse.

Progress is reported on work being done on the drainage ditch between Lincoln and Orange avenues, a project originally planned by a committee of chamber of commerce members. A drainage ditch north of Crescent street and south of the Pacific Electric tracks is also being considered, funds for the payment of work in both instances being taken from that left from the dissolved Buena Park-Cypress Storm Water Protection district.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Skulduggery stars when girls get their heads together.

Musical Genius

HORIZONTAL

1. Who was the German composer pictured here?

12. Entrance.

14. To inscribe.

16. Float.

17. To perplex.

18. Bustle.

19. Billiard shot.

21. Trading settlement.

22. Paid publicly.

24. Sport.

25. Sound of pleasure.

26. He held important musical posts in —

28. Since.

29. Tapestry.

30. Equable.

31. Child.

32. Honey gatherer.

33. Bone.

35. Anything steeped.

38. Nothing.

39. Southeast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAX REINHARDT

VERTICAL

1. To stab.

2. Poem.

3. Pronoun.

4. Dined.

5. Compass point.

6. Age.

7. Slope of a hill.

8. To subside.

9. To degrade.

10. To injure.

11. To low as a cow.

15. Toward.

19. Profound insensibility.

20. Molten rock.

21. Skillet.

23. Filth.

24. Small fly.

26. Era.

27. Corrosion.

28. Hall!

30. Snaky fish.

32. Twice.

33. Herb.

34. Precept.

36. Either.

37. House cat.

38. Fiber knots.

39. Magic sign.

41. Spat.

43. Broken cliff.

44. Kettles.

45. Pertaining to air.

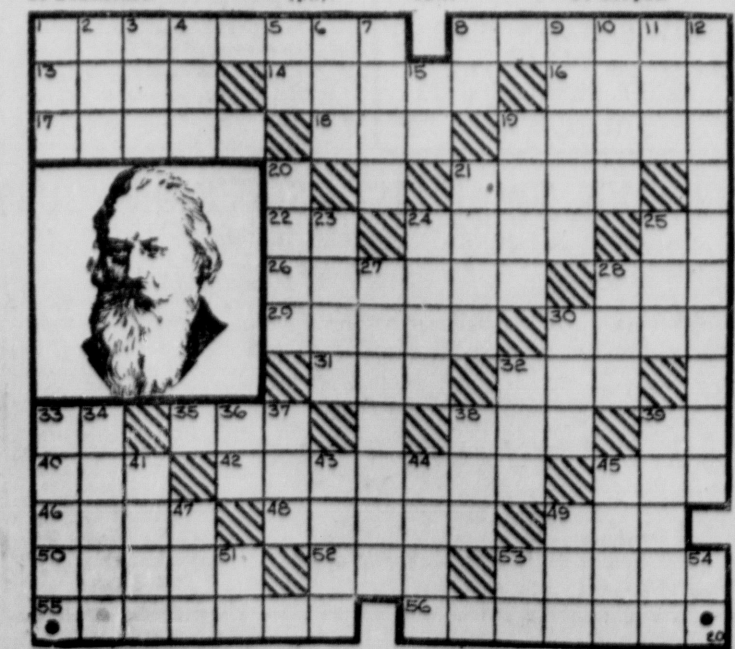
47. Crowd.

49. Lion.

51. Chaos.

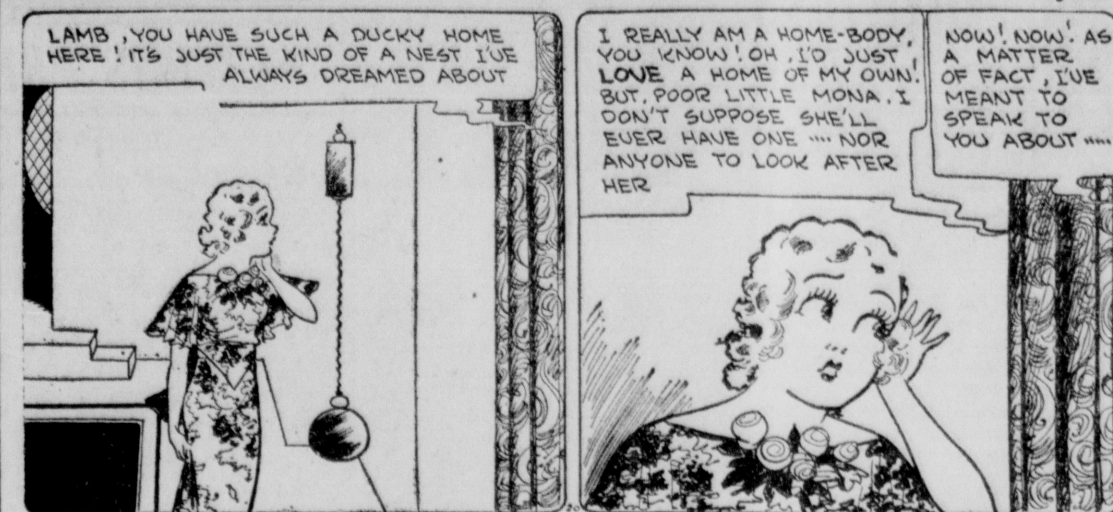
53. Exclamation.

54. Corpse.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Just in Time!

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



That's Settled!

By CRANE



OUT OUR WAY

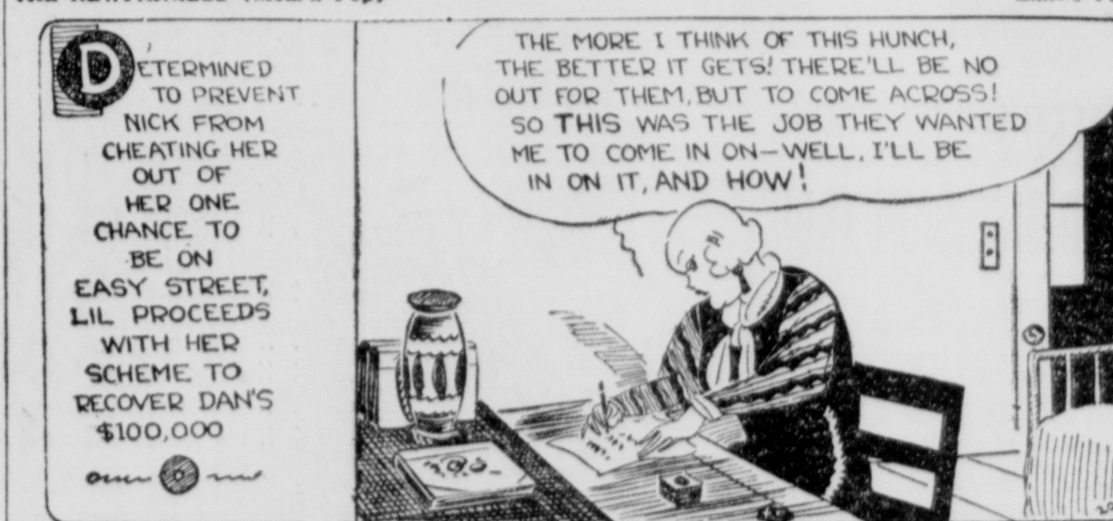


By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Lillie's Plot Thickens!

By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

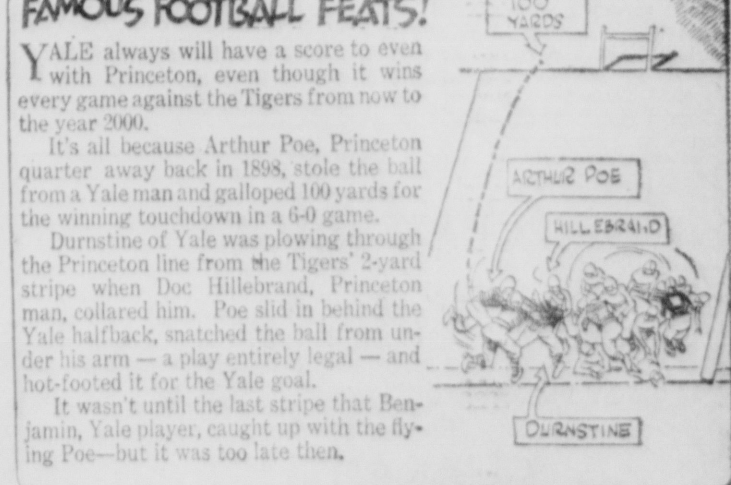


In the Twinkle of an Eye!

By BLOSSER



FAMOUS FOOTBALL FEATS!



SALESMAN SAM



Speaking Out a Turn!

By SMALL



THE NEBBS—Hate



11-20

Classified advertisements per cent line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 25c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement or error for more than one time.

Announcement

4 Notices, Special

DRESSMAKING, for work, expert remodeling, 1107 W. 4th, Ph. 4495-J. COATS rolled, \$1.25, 919 N. Flower. ALL HAIRCUTS 25c, 429 West 4th. In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LIST-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-139, Register."

CAR PUMP OIL?

Do you need new rings and valves ground? Is the power and compression low? We correct these troubles with POWER SEAL, \$2 installed or \$1 you install. Full directions, 302 E. 1st, Santa Ana. SHOES lengthened, new process, Harris Shoe Shop, 429 W. 4th.

A Wonderful Man With Strange Powers

REV. MARCUS LA MAR, best known medium in America, 25 years Washington, D. C. favorite advisor, helps to solve every human problem in personal or business affairs, has cleared the pathway of thousands, giving full name, actual facts, and exactly the information you seek. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hours 10:30-7. Special service 50c and \$1.00. 909 WEST 4TH ST. 909.

REV. BARGER, Psychic Readings, 50c, 1105 W. 11th, Ph. 4406-R. Circles, Wed. 2 to 5, Church Sun. & Wed., 7:15 p. m.

Notice

Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Model Laundry Co., at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 1, 1934. S. M. BLANCHARD, Sec'y.

AFTER this date, November 17, 1934, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by me or my partner, M. H. FATH.

Famous Spiritual Psychic

REV. ROCKWELL, 30 years over 5000 successes. All problems solved. SHE HAS NO SUPERIOR. Gets facts clairvoyantly or no charge. Special FREE written analysis with every reading, 50c, 31 1/2 West Third St.

4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING 40 miles beyond Fresno and return. Want passenger. Ph. 5481-J.

5 Personals

MEN of character for civil service positions, \$100, \$125 per month. For personal information write Federal Service Training Bureau, Inc., C. Box 48, Register.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Pet raccoon near Garden Grove, perfectly gentle, children. Liberal reward. Phone Garden Grove 6441.

LOST—Lady's white gold engagement ring set with diamond. Reward Ph. 4964 or 2051.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch. Call 2340. Reward.

LOST—Sunday night near courthouse, currency in three bills. Finder please call 2838 and receive liberal reward.

STRAYED—Red Cocker Spaniel, 11 months old, Finder Phone 5092-J. Reward.

LOST—Tiger cat, family pet; part Persian, white feet, scar on back left ear. Reward return 201 West 20th St. Phone 4910.

THE EXTRA VALUE

REPRESENTED IN A

MAYTAG

Is greater today than ever. You can now own the famous cast-aluminum tub model 30, with all newest improvements at only

\$99.50

EASY TERMS—ASK FOR FREE TRIAL. ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

Broadway at 3rd John W. Jesse Phone 3666

Automotive

7 Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEON ST.

THREE DAY SPECIAL

1931 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan, Good

patrol, rubber and one of the best

most popular cars we have ever had.

If you drive this car you will buy

it. It's a bargain at \$429.50

1932 Buick 4 Sedan, \$429.50

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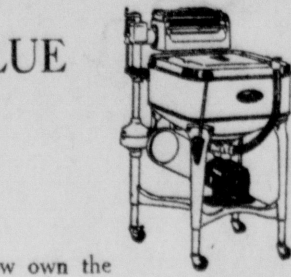
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EASY TERMS—ASK FOR FREE TRIAL.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

Broadway at 3rd John W. Jesse Phone 3666

Automotive

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

OVERSTOCKED

Wheel change covers, 25 sets, all

makes. Used tires and tubes. Ben

Hoffinger, General Tire Service,

120 East First, Phone 5555.

10 Motorcycle Bicycles

WANTED—Motorcycle, 3119 W. 5th.

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16 Salesmen, Solicitors

TIRE salesman with wholesale, retail experience in Orange County for nationally advertised line. Give full details first letter. O. Box 45, Register.

19 Business Opportunities

WANTED—Homestead relinquishment. Phone 335-J.

FOR SALE—Grocery, Excellent location. Invoice stock, fixtures reasonable. Phone 3340.

FOR SALE—Malted milk and sandwich shop, 313 1/2 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meats in residential district of nearby city. Well located, little competition, business established 10 years. Average daily sales \$200. Fixtures, \$300 including car. Stock at invoice. Rent including living room, \$40. Owner retiring. Phone 3340.

SELL or lease at once, small outlying grocery and service station. Living quarters in connection. Profitable business. Other interests take owner out of state. 17th and Garfield, Huntington Beach.

GROCERY stock and fixtures for sale \$325 will handle small living rooms. \$19 East First.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped service station, doing good business. Might consider well located home exchange. Clear for clear. Address Route 1, Box 53, Placentia.

20 Money to Loan

EMERGENCY LOANS

\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300

Auto, Furniture, Radios, Diamonds

JAY F. DEMERS

117 West Fifth St. Phone 770.

Auto Loans—J. S.

TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 20, 1934Published every evening (except Sunday) by the Register
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merged October, 1928; "Times" merged November, 1929.

"SAFEST NOT TO PROPHECY UNLESS YOU KNOW"

This is a memorable statement ascribed to our American humorist, Josh Billings. This statement is suggested by two predictions that have lately appeared in print.

In the issue of the New Republic for October 31, there is an editorial suggested by the check-up of the Literary Digest on its straw vote of last summer. The wider straw vote indicated a strong trend in favor of the Roosevelt policies. The check-up just before the election, based upon a smaller number of voters, but carefully selected, showed a decided drift away from Roosevelt.

The editor accepts the figures, and proceeds to argue that it is because the president has swung toward the right. As a result, he says, those who would have him go further to the left have deserted him.

Then comes the election, and upsets the apple cart and discredits the Digest poll and all the editor's plausible reasonings. Fortunately for the editor, most of his readers have thrown away the previous week's copy of his journal and have forgotten all about it. So there will be no calling of him to account or to recant.

On Armistice Day, 1918, President Woodrow Wilson made an address to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in Buffalo, N. Y. In the course of that address he said, "In my feelings, I am sympathetic with the pacifist. But in my mind, I have a contempt for his stupidity. He thinks he knows how to get peace, but he doesn't. I know, and I am going to get it."

The pacifist of today may not know how to get peace. But he can retort that neither did Woodrow Wilson know in 1918, as time has shown. No man in history was more mistaken than Woodrow Wilson when he proclaimed the World war was a war to end war, and believed that his League of Nations would become the instrument to insure forever the peace of the world. No one who looks at the world as it is today can say with intelligence that international war is any nearer an end than it was when the war to end war came to a close in 1918.

All may have their hopes. Currents of opinion and events may manifest trends in certain directions. But the final event, whether it be an election or a war, cannot always be predicted until it has taken place. "It's safest not to prophesy unless you know." History has been very careless of the reputation of prophets. We commend that fact to the editor of the New Republic. Woodrow Wilson is not with us to learn that lesson.

CIVILIZATION GROWS OLD BUT LEARNS SLOWLY

Not alone is Japan assuming a position which is disturbing the minds of diplomats, but France is being stirred to its deepest depths by the declarations concerning Germany's preparations for conflict.

A Radical Socialist in the Chamber of Deputies, Archimbaud, declares that Germany, on a few days notice in 1935, can put in the field five and a half million men. Besides this, there are from 3500 to 4000 trained pilots, he says, and an equivalent in airplanes.

The report to the French Deputies says:

Krupp's works are speeding up manufacture of guns, light and heavy. Experiments are being made with very long distance cannon and very powerful mortars. Power factories are increasing their output. In a few months Germany will be stronger on land than she was in 1914.

This statement declares that despite the Versailles treaty, the League of Nations and the disarmament conference, Germany is proceeding as if a war were imminent. Then, this, which may be the "catch" in the whole matter! "The only way," declare the French, "for preventing war is greater preparation for war by France."

How such a diabolical idea could ever dominate the brains of men that the way to avoid a fight is to make preparations for the fight, without the existence of a personal devil, is difficult to fathom. All history proves the utter futility of such an idea. Slaughtered millions testify to its absurdity and they are the terrible evidence that wars came because of preparation.

But the nations today are plunging headlong into the same attitude of mind that makes it impossible to avoid war. It seems that insatiable greed, the overthrow of all moral authority, and blindness of the consequences to civilization combine to insure a program of wholesale murder.

Intense nationalism, determination for profits and competition in the world's market must bear their natural fruit. It is a discouraging hour, both at home and abroad.

A religion which has never really been tried, owing to the selfishness of men, claims the loyalty of millions in every land. But the meaningless mouthings of the platitudes are uttered mainly as a consolation and an easing of the conscience to permit each nation to perform at its pleasure.

SUCH TIMES AS THESE

A suit in Chicago, brought by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, reminds one again of the famous loan to Dawes for his Central Republic Trust company, just as he resigned from the head of the R. F. C.

The total amount the R. F. C. is suing the practically defunct bank for is \$59,000,000. Seven million dollars of this is on an original loan of thirty million to Dawes and the other

52 million of the suit is on the loan of 50 million dollars.

Mr. Dawes, after this episode, organized the City National Bank and Trust company and took over the deposits of the Central Republic Trust company. This was done two years ago. Now the R. F. C. is "going after" the stockholders of the old company for the total amount which they can get from them, providing they have it, which is \$14,000,000.

The City National Bank and Trust company, which is now operating, seems to be all right. As far as the old bank is concerned, everybody seems to be paid up but the government. And the government, in round figures, has coming to it, sixty million dollars. They did recover twenty million from the assets, and "Brother Charlie" is sitting on top of the world. He saved his own skin and that of his friends. Nobody suffered but the government, and all the government is the people.

It's like the report of an operation. It was said that it was successfully performed—nobody died but the patient.

He simply took the R. F. C. for something coming toward him that he wanted. It is such episodes as this that cause one sometimes to almost believe that "Huey" and Bibbo have come to the nation for such a time as this.

JAPAN'S POLICY STATED

"Things grow by what they feed on." Japan's experience with the League of Nations and the nine-power pact, in her aggressions on China and the establishment of the independent state Manchukuo, have rather demonstrated to her that the way to accomplish what she desires is to request permission and then proceed to do it anyway.

The League of Nations solemnly considered it, weakly protested, had a Simon commission investigating it—all of these things against the attitude of Japan, but Japan knew her League of Nations. She proceeded and has exercised her will.

She is now asking for an abrogation of the treaty, which provides for the ratio of naval armament of Great Britain, United States and Japan as 5-5-3. She says: "I want equality." And her ambassador to Great Britain has just declared that she is going to have it, either with the consent of these other two nations to the abrogation of the treaty or she is going to abrogate it without their consent. But she is going to build a navy.

The time will come when the nations, which compose the League, will conclude that they should have done more than investigate and protest, or, possibly, the naval treaty itself could have been different—equality should have been at once established if it were desired.

Certainly this is not the day of retrenchment.

Hunt for Buried Cities Is Somewhat Fantastic

The archeologists keep us all agog these days with their discovery of buried cities. In the deserts of Asia such cities are brought to light from beneath the drifted sands; the foundations of ancient Rome and Athens are excavated below later cities that were built on the same sites; in Central America Mayan cities appear when the growth of tropical jungle is torn away. What next? Will explorers find a forgotten ice-covered city in Antarctica? The speculation is not altogether fantastic. Coal exists in the mountains at the edge of the polar plateau. Its presence indicates that plant life once flourished there within a few hundred miles of the pole, in a climate that was temperate and perhaps tropical. The Antarctic continent was therefore habitable for men. Men may quite possibly have lived there until the cold exterminated them and the accumulating ice and snow hid for 10,000 years all traces of their existence.

Let Admiral Byrd dig around and see if he can't produce a few buried cities. We need more buried cities. Buried cities are an asset—in addition to the light they shed on the history of the race. They help to balance up the deficiencies so bothersome in cities that aren't buried. The labor problem is so light there, and politics is so pure, and the taxes are so easy to pay.

Training the Pedestrian

In an effort to develop careful looking in both directions by pedestrians, as well as slower speeds at intersections by motorists, New York City's police department has designated the five most hazardous crossings and is planning to carry on this fine public service until all danger spots are mapped and made known to citizens.

Along Forty-second Street, famous for jingling tunes and musical shows, are two of the worst intersections for pedestrians heading home from work or shopping tours between the hours of five and seven in the evening. At Sixth Avenue, where elevated train pillars and platform darken the streets, forty-seven persons were hurt, one fatally, during the last year. Signs and placards contributed by insurance companies because police funds are limited are to be put on display as part of the safety drive.

This is an excellent example of the present trend to teach safety to pedestrians, for no matter how much instruction is given to drivers, some walkers will always try to save a minute and thus give the motorist an unwanted opportunity to test his brakes. With the "hazard" spots firmly in mind, pedestrians hurrying home are less liable to step off the curb, oblivious of traffic lights, in the face of oncoming cars. Minutes may not be saved, but lives will be.

She Was "Alice"

The girl who was "Alice in Wonderland" is dead. Because she was imaginative and won the interest and regard of a mathematician who wrote as a hobby, she became possessed of surprising adventures, met no end of astounding persons, and lived a life which, in fiction, has been loved as real by millions of persons.

Alice Hargreaves, of course, was not Alice, for no one could make her neck grow as long as that of a giraffe, or hold intimate and saucy conversations with rabbits, mock turtles and the men of a chess board. She was millions of little girls and boys, all in one, for they know, until they add the doubting years, that such things may come true. It was fine and fortunate that years ago, the little Alice Hargreaves was just the sort of child to captivate Lewis Carroll and stir his mind to fantasies of the kind she most enjoyed. If she did not discover Wonderland she hinted of its existence to the man who did.

Feeding the Hungry



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE ETERNAL PUZZLE

After a tough interview with a psychiatrist.

I am not what I thought I was
But something else again,
My entity
(And that is me)
Blends my mortal ken.
No more in what I thought I was
Can I find satisfaction;
To my disgust
I find I'm just
A chemical reaction.

Of oxygen and nitrogen
And other elements
Am I composed—
I who supposed
I was a man of sense,
What I regarded as my brain
And called "the good old bean."
With deep concern
I've come to learn
Is merely a machine.

No longer do I think I think,
I know far better now;
It's not a mind
That lies behind
My corrugated brow.
The elements of earth and air
Compose my family tree;
I know I'm here
And yet I fear
That I'm not really me.

TAKING A CHANCE

The King of Siam has again offered to abdicate. If he isn't careful his countrymen will take him up some day.

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT

It has been found that the universe is expanding. Well, it will have plenty of room.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

But if Japan gets a fleet equal to ours, she'll soon be demanding equal right to meddle, too.

Success, in America: Any achievement that causes one to side with Capital instead of Labor.

Adam did more than any other man for literature and the drama. He invented sin.

A man isn't old until the symptoms of his ailing friends no longer bore him.

How strange to play games for the joy of overcoming difficulties and then kick about times like these.

THE UNSOPHISTICATED ARE THOSE WHO CAN HAVE A SWELL TIME WITHOUT A HEADACHE NEXT MORNING.

Virtue and honor pay. At least they pay for the publicity that a bandit gets free.

There's one nice thing about farming. Losing money keeps you so busy you have little time to worry.

Curtailed production is merely adjusting the output to the needs of those who have money to spend.

AMERICANISM: Permitting women to do the bossing; wondering why men have lost their daring and initiative.

No wonder charity begins at home. It hears the whole family saying "Gimme."

That woman shouldn't have used relief money to have her hair waved. The taxpayer's remarks would curl it for her.

WOMAN MAY BE VAIN, BUT MAN IS THE ONE WHO WEARS HIS BELT SIX INCHES BELOW THE EQUATOR TO MAKE HIS WAIST SMALLER.

Inferior people are especially annoying when they persist in doing everything better than we do it.

Filthy lure: Any sum of money the other fellow has in excess of the amount you have.

Never defeat a dangerous radical. To cure him of his foolish theories, just give him the job of making them work.

Why worry about a radical idea? If it works, it's a good thing; if it doesn't work, it can't last.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I GOT BEGGING LETTERS FROM TEN PEOPLE TODAY," SAID THE RICH GUY, "AND SENT THEM CHECKS."

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Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLEN FRANK



DEMOCRACY AND GRAND OPERA

My inveterate faith in democracy now and then gets a jolt. And these jolts come less on the main highway of politics than on varied side-roads where plain and unvarnished human nature lets itself go.

A certain American city has long supported a season of Grand Opera. Here as elsewhere, the opera has meant a muddled mixture of society and art. The opening night of the opera season has, by long tradition, been a field day for society. The boxes have been jammed and from them have come annually the glitter and the gloved applause of one of the city's major social traditions.

Depression forced reorganization of the opera in this particular city. It emerged as civic opera. The basis of its support was broadened and it seemed destined to become primarily a cultural expression and only secondarily a social expression of the city's life. Or so the talk ran.

The newer supporters of the opera protested, I do not know how openly or vigorously, that none save the elect really had access to the opening night of the opera. The opera should be democratized! It was to be democratized! Society would take its hands off the opening night. It did. But society simply moved

its monopoly on a few nights, to the second night, in fact. On the opening night the erstwhile first-night boxholders, some of them at least, quietly took seats on the floor. A new crowd jammed the boxes. The old splendor was lacking.

And then, as the silent movie titles put it, came the second night!

It was the old Opening Night postponed. Even the press of the city said it was THE night for opera, the night on which the opera was transformed from "civic" to "grand."

I should hail this new Opening Night as a democratization of opera did I not have a sneaking suspicion that the new crowd jammed the boxes this year jammed them in a hungry struggle to achieve the social monopolization the boxes have long symbolized, and that, short of a deeper depression or a long social experience, it would hardly vote itself out of the boxes in the interest of a wider democratization of the opera.

Democracy has more than dictatorship to fight. It must war against the human hunger for inequality that stands in the background of all our theorizings about equality.

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri

END IT

"Come home with me this afternoon, Margery?"

"I can't. I have to take music."

"O, dear. Well, I'll come along and wait for you, then."

"You mean for me to come over after the lesson? I can't do that either. Mother told me to go straight home because she has to go to the dressmakers and I have to mind Willie. What's the idea?"

"O, I don't want to go home, that's all. I just hate to go home."

"Why? Why shouldn't you go home?"

"O, it's mother. You know last week I got a caution slip. I had been tardy and I skipped a couple of classes. I didn't feel like going and ever since mother has talked about nothing else. She began again this morning. Just as soon as I go home she'll begin again. 'Did you go to English class today? You sure? You know I don't want you to do what you did last week. Show me your notebook. Sure you weren't late this morning?' The idea of your being late when I got up before seven to go your breakfast ready. Why were you tardy?"

"She goes on like that. Never stops. I get so fed up. I wish I didn't have to go home. Really I do."

"Well, you have to. There's no place else to go. Just close your ears and beat it upstairs and study. Keep out of the way until she forgets it."

"She won't ever forget it. That's the worst of it. If she scolded me and got done with it—but no. She keeps on and on and on—'Don't keep on and on and on like that. Once you have said your say let that be the end of it. Let the child know that he has a fresh start. Don't carry over yesterday's mistakes. Clean the slate every night and begin fresh every morning. There is nothing more discouraging to a child than to have his past misdeeds raked up for review. He is trying to forget them and to do better. You hinder his doing well when you burden him with his past offenses. When a child feels that his past misdeeds he feels uncertain and afraid. That is the very worst mood for him because it checks his growth. Where he is afraid, or unsure, he has no power of initiative. He dwells in the mood of uncertainty and fear and makes

no progress. Children never grow when they are in doubt of their place in the family or community. They grow when they are stimulated by home, buoyed by faith and strengthened by praise.

When a child offends, or makes a mistake, do what is to be done, say what has to be said, and forget it. You do not want the child to repeat the error but you are taking the surest route to that end by reminding him of it. When you tell him again and again how he failed, how ashamed you are, how bad he is, you rob him of self approval and he must have that feeling if he is to do anything worth while. He can't strike out and perform a noble deed when he is burdened with a sense of guilt.

End it at the end. Let it stay ended. Children need many, many beginnings, and each beginning must have its end. They live in tiny episodes. Leave it that way and they will suffer less, while they, in turn, will do more and do it in better spirit with higher success.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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Today's Almanac:

November 20th

1497—Vasco de Gama rounds the Cape of Good Hope.
1752—Thomas Chatterton, English poet, born.
1620—Peregrine White, first white child born in New England, born.
Ed. note: This is not a gag!



In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 20, 1909

Register readers were advised that they might secure some of the government free seeds, a full sack of which was sent to the Register by Congressman Smith. The seeds were available to readers as long as the supply held out.

Cool weather had been favorable for the Orange county celery crop although heavy shipments were not expected to begin before December 1. However three more carloads already had been shipped than the record at the same date in the preceding year.

A hotel to cost 1,500,000 and to be erected on the bluff just east of Alamitos avenue, Long Beach, was the latest project of Charles B. Mullaly of San Antonio, Texas, winter visitor in Long Beach. He owned nearly 500 feet of the property and had taken options on adjoining land.

Here and There

Juvenile offenders against the law are steadily decreasing in number. Experts say that many of the "crimes" of stealing sweets from shops are due to youngsters not receiving sufficient sugar at home.

The camel was one of the first animals to be domesticated.

Four copies of the famous Magna Charta, sealed by King John at Runnymede more than 700 years ago, still exist, two of them being in the manuscript room of the British Museum, and the others in the cathedrals of Lincoln and Salisbury.

China's unused resources, despite the age of the country, are said to be similar to those of the United States 400 years ago.

Widows in Korea do not remarry, no matter how young they may be. Even though they have only been married a month, they may not take a second husband.

The largest bell in the world is that known as the Great Bell of Moscow, which weighs 220 tons.

The oldest fruit known to mankind is the olive.

Deer are the most widely distributed of our game animals and although the year the most widely hunted, are showing an increase in numbers, due to game management in national forests.

Our navy has been estimated to have a value of \$2,500,000,000; \$1,265,000,000 of this is in shore property and the remainder in ships.